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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, 1887.

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(FRIDAY.)

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Dr. I. N. Love Resents an Insulting Letter from Dr. Todd.

Unpleasant Exchange Terse English Between Physicians. This is the Great Bargain Day of

Special Journalist Experi-All Remnants and Odds and Ends are culled out of the stocks, laid out for ale, and ences Some of the Discomforts of His Position.

> pute-An Editorial in the Medical Review That Roused the Ire of Dr. Le Grand nies the Slap-Possibilities of Further

o discuss which rather exceeds in import acts, like diggers of graves upheaving sods. nember of a society that bears an unproa casual way that a big operation was solely a fight, a bit of fisticuffs, that tee of Arrangements, and the work the interference of friends limited to of that committee was very far one round. The physicians who were parties by social and professional connections. They are products of St. Louis, both, and whatever they, have of note in regard to financial or professional acquisition was gained in this city. Dr. s. N. Love and Dr. Chas. A. Todd are possibly as well known here and abroad as any of the gentlemen who have achieved prominence by world. On Tuesday night they met in Jefferson and Lucas avenues, at a meeting of slapped Dr. Todd's face. This fact is disputed by the latter gentlemen, and physicians int, admitting, however, that they thought of the affair and

possibility of such action has made the story f the quarrel travel outside the bounds of the Medico-Chirurgical Society.

day I received a letter which Dr. Todd had written in the calm of the holy Sabbath. This s the letter, 'and Dr. Love read the following ateresting communication dated at the writ

Sunday.

Dr. I. N. Love:

SIR—My object in writing this is to correct a possible mistake. In the interview summarily thrust upon me last evening you intimated that I had perhaps misjudged you. In such matters I am guided by a man's acts. You and Wm. Forter were the active parties in the control of the Review last spring, in which publication an editorial appeared on the very eve of the meeting of the American Medical Association, which declared that the local profession did not want that meeting. This editorial was so flagrant a breach of common decency that the Association secretary wrote us about it, but correctly referred it to a spiteful jealousy. You personally followed up this flagitious conduct by trying to derange our arrangements at the Exposition building. You did succeed in annoying the Association officers. The criticism bestowed upon you for this by Dr. Atwood in his office, and in the presence of several of us only expressed the general sentiment. You probably remember the tenor of the remarks. Under the circumstances I consider and always shall consider your conduct at this time as traitorous to the city, whose repute you were bound to help maintain; as treacherous to the profession of which you were a trusted member; finally, as so utterly contemptible that you should not have been suffered to have held a place among honorable men. Possibly also your egotism has not permitted you to see yourself as others see you. You are free to choose any alternative. At all events you now know my views.

This letter Dr. Love proceeded to analyze and explain: "The meeting of the American

This letter Dr. Love proceeded to analyze and explain: "The meeting of the American Medical Association was set for St. Louis at he New New Orleans meeting. Dr. Le Grand Atwood, acting on his own responsibility, and gation, set forth to the Nominating Committee of the profession deprecated Dr. Atwood's meeting there was no luterest taken in it. Dr. behind what it should be. At such time the thing should be done, and an editorial was intention to offend any one.'

view for April 3, 1886. The first paragraph was as follows:

ciation in this city is not as yet a subject of much en all of the St. Louis profession. There were ma

It ran on in that strain for nearly a page of the Review and was little more than a clear expression of what the editors thought. Othwanted the meeting to be worthy of St. Louis on this threatened to see more of Dr. Love and withdrew. "To see more of him" meant to of the Review, accepted my share was appointed secretary of the department on the diseases of the department on the diseases of the throat, fight him, to have a duel with him, to meet took a great deal of offense at it, and made

him at sunrise on an 1887 substitute for Bloody
Island, as and they used to say in good old duello days, "chastise" him. Up to date Dr. Love
the exposition and told him it has not had occassion to refer any friend of Dr. Todd to his friend for the arrangement of preliminaries, although the meeting, and we wanted a room at the Free meeting. meeting, and we wanted a room at the Exposition for the use of our staff as a headquarters. He agreed to our having the Directors' room, which was DR. LOVE

not included in the contract with Dr. Atwood.

Atwood heard of this and went to President ing Dr. William M. Cate to produce in court DISPATCH reporter and asked for a statement Kennard with representations that our's was of his difficulty with Dr. Todd. He did not a 'snide' journal and it would greatly of Mr. Folsom, was made returnable before JACKETS

GREAT BARGAIN FOR PRIDAY.

12 On the Imported All-West Plad Abests, addressed to the 1 his story when assured that properly the properly of the passage of the passage of the second to the passage of the pass wish to say anything about the affair, but consented to tell his story when assured that puglication was inevitable.

a 'snide' journal and it would greatly annoy ithe association if we were allowed in the building during the convention. Mr. Kennard then made an or-

He smiled, and said: "There is no

himself a martyr. If he has given that letter to the Post-Disparch I have nothing to say. It was sent to him privately. He chose to make a scene about it in a meeting where I went expecting only to find gentle-

"Did he not slap your face?" "He certainly did not. No man ever did that, and if any man ever tried it something. would happen to one of us."

"If he has said that, if he told you that, you can say for me, plainly, he lied. That is En-glish, I believe. He did a great deal of threatstrike me. I would not allow any man to

"Did he not attempt to strike you? curred unexpectedly, and I do not remember

tween you?" "It was all of Dr. Love's own manufact did not wish to make a friend of him. He approached me very offensively on Saturday night, and wanted to know if I did not pro

Beyond this Dr. Todd would not discuss the times his denial of the slap. He does not feel any further action is necessary for the main tainance of his dignity.

DR. WILLIAM PORTER

referred to in the Todd letter, said: "The publication of the editorial in the Review I have regretted very much for the pers physicians, who elect an committee. This committee upon it as did Dr. Atwood, and as I now learn feeling for me as he expressed for Dr. Love.

WHERE IS MISS FOLSOM?

The Habeas Corpus Proceedings To-Day Before Judge Patterson.

NEW YORK, March 24.-The writ of habeas

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DON'T MEDDLE.

A SIGNIFICANT HINT FROM GERMANY TO

M. De Lesseps' Highly Colored Accounts of His Visit to Berlin—A French War De-partment Official Dismissed for Giving n to Foreigners - A Bitter Attack on Balfour-The Bulls Colliery Horror in New South Wales-Foreign

letter from Berlin which declares that it is imperatively in the interests of peace that France should be informed in time that any nce with German measures in Alsace Germany. The same letter says that the importance of M. De Lessep's visit to Berlin has been overrated, and that his assurances re specting peace must be regarded as merely expressions of his own personal conviction.

France. PROSPECTIVE ALLIANCE WITH RUSSIA

PARIS, March 24 .- It is semi-officially denied that Russia has made overtures for an alliano

The experiments made by the Government with the "self-steering torpedo" at Toulon have resulted in a failure.

The Cabinet, while it does not favor the principle of a sur tax on foreign cattle, has resolved, in view of the prevailing low prices to leave the decision of the question to the Chamber of Deputies. GERMANY'S REFUSAL.

Germany has refused to participate either i the industrial or art sections of the Paris In-A LEAKY OFFICIAL BOUNCED.

Gffice, has been dismissed on suspicion that he has been supplying secrets of the department

LONDON, March 24.-Mr. Gladstone, in letter to a correspondent, says: "I disagree with you in the statement that I have not final settlement of the Irish land question. f do not sympathize with the proposal

A FALSE REPORT.

DUBLIN, March 24.—The Express (Conserva-

Balfour, with a tiger's heart wrapped in a woman's hide, and says: "He has entered lightly into a struggle with the Cathol . In such struggles the proudest despots have been humbed into the dust Prince Bismarck, swaying the destinies of Europe, in his whole career but once learned the bitterness of defeat; and that was when he ate convened this morning, the clerk of the laid his hand upon the Church, which resents the sacrilegious handling of the sacred priv-lleges of the priesthood."

THE BULLS COLLIERY EXPLOSION.

night. As he was passing the corner of Four-teenth and St. Charles streets three men jumped upon him and at-tempted to rob him. The Democratic Convention was going on in the Exposition Buildvention was going on in the Exposition Building at the time, and his cries soon attracted some young men and the foot-pads took to their heels. They darted up 5t. Charles street, which is only an alley west of Fourteenth street, and at Fifteenth street they turned on their pursuers and toid them if they did not turn back they would fire on them. The pursuers turned back and the thugs escaped. Their intended yietim had his watch chain broken in the struggle with the men but lost nothing.

THE HADDOCK TRAGEDY.

Statement of Counsel. Sloux Cirr, Io., March 24 .- At 9 o'clock this morning the work of impanelling a jury in the Haddock case was continued, and at 10:30 the panel was full, the State having exted its peremptories, while the defense had yet four challenges unexercised. The jurors are: C. M. Goss, John Madden. John Adair, C. C. Bartlett. E. P. Webster, W. H. Bennett, Dennis Murphy, Thomas Riley, Thomas Frazier, David Kieffer, John O'Conner and John D. O'Connett. John Adair is the only resident of the city. An adjournment was taken till 2 o'clock, at which time the opening statement of counsel will begin.

On behalf of a number of merchants inter ested in the passage of the anti-bucket-shop bill Nathan Cole to day presented to Hon. Lucius Salisbury, a member of the Legisla-ture, a handsome gol a headed can with ebony stick. A similar cane, appropriately en-graved, was sent to Senator Jacobs by ex-press.

llowances in the Ore & Steel Case-Mat ters Before the Federal Court To-Day.

The final report of the master, John Wick ham in the matter of the St. Louis Ore & Steel Company was filed this afternoon in the to report in respect of allowances to the pur-chasing committee, attorneys, trustees and others in the closing-up of the affairs in court, and he reports in favor of the following: United States Circuit Court. He was directed E. A. Hitchcock, receiver \$15,000 (

Matters in Court.

The case against Daniel E. Richey, the Crawford County farmer who was charged with

States Circuit Court in the suits of the Metro-politan National Bank of New York against B. M. Chambers and others. The report of the referee in the case of Kirke against Stocke was filed to-day in the Circuit Court.

Court.
Judgment on the report of the referee for
\$3.680.22 in favor of the plaintiff was rendered
to-day in Judge Barclay's court in the suit of
the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company
against the Pacific Mutual Telegraph Company.

day in the Probate Court and the surviving partner was discharged.

The suit of Upham against Mattingley was dismissed to-day in the United States Circuit Court on motion of the complainant.

In the matter of Wabash intervening petitions judgment was entered to-day in favor of John Morrissey for \$500 and the report in the case of I. C. Elms was confirmed.

An attachment suit was filed this afternoon in the Circuit Court by Frank A. Dickson against Thatcher S. Johnson to recover \$5,410. 55,410. Judge Treat has a desk in the private office of United States District Court Clerk Morgan where he transacts his private business and receives his friends every day.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

Reward of \$2,000 for the Arrest of Bailey's

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 24 .- When the Sen-House reported the adoption of Messick's joint resolution yesterday afternoon offering a reward of \$2,000 for the apprehension and conviction of the would-be assassin of Representative Bailey of East St. Louis, THE BULLS COLLIERY EXPLOSION.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 24.—Eighty-five men were entombed by the explosion in the Bulls colliery yesterday. The accident occurred in a tunnel a mile and a half from the mouth of the pit. Seven bodies have been recovered. The tunnel is blocked by the debris caused by the explosion.

DARING FOOT-PADS.

Attack a Man in the Center of the City Early in the Evening.

A man claiming to be an employe of the 'Frisco road had a rather exciting experience with footpads shortly after 8 o'clock last night. As he was passing the corner of Four-be built, 1,000 feet out therefrom into the lake.

of Lake Michigan, and that said line shall be the legal shore line, and to allow wharfs, etc., to be built 1,000 feet out therefrom into the lake. The House.

The House spent two hours on a bill on second reading establishing an industrial home for the blind in Cook County. There was much opposition to the bill since it is a request for an appropriation from the State in the nature of capital in business for the exclusive benefit of the institution. While it was finally advanced to third reading, it will probably be defeated on its final passage.

About 10:30 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in a two-story dwelling on Gravois road and King's highway. An alarm was turned on om box number 434, but before the fire could be got under control it spread to an adjacent be got under control it spread to an adjacent dwelling and a store on the corner of the street, and soon the whole three buildings were in flames. The property is owned by Mrs. Mary Moeller and Robert Wandbecker, both of whom are losers by the conflagration. The sheds in the rear of the houses were demolished, as also the stock in the store, which was owned by Mr. Wandbecker. The loss on the chattels, stock and houses is said to be considerable. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Assistant Fire Chief Matt Brennan and ames Gillick are sojourning in Arkansas for ecreation. The Carondelet Gunning Club will open up their summer sports by giving a prize shoot at their park in Luxemberg.

In Police Justice Von Gerichten's court this morning, Jacob Lutzinger was fined \$10 and costs for driving an uniformed vehicle. The case against James Pernard for petit larceny was continued until the 28th inst. The resumed operations in full resume operations by Monday morning next.

BELLEVILLE.

THE BOWMAN MURDER TRIAL GOES OVER TO APRIL 11.

ease of George Voice, accused of the murder in attendance at the preliminary examthat the impression gained ground last even ing and this morning that the State would not be ready for trial. The surmise proved to be correct. When the case was called States Attorney Holder asked for a con tinuance on the grounds that some of the earance. He was requested by the Court present: Coroner Alex Woods, Wm. Hirth, ert, Edward Steinert, Ferdinand Heim and Wanda Schieb. Mr. Alex Flannigen, attorwitnesses to put in an appearance, stating that he did not be-lieve the State had used due diligence Geo. F. Hatch, was enroused to day in the United States Circuit Court.

In the suit of Robert McClure against John A. Sturges, judgment was rendered to-day in the United States Circuit Court by default for he had mentioned on the 16th and had been

he had mentioned on the 18th and had been given to Deputy Sheriff Hender to serve. He had failed to serve them and the State could not go to trial unless they were present. Mr. Winkleman, attorney for the defense, said it had been reported to him that some of the witnesses mentioned by the State's Attorney were in the city.

Judge Snyder ordered the court-room deputy to call their names from the window. This was done, but none of them responded. Mr. Winkleman then asked if the prosecution expected to prove anything by the absent witnesses except that Mr. Bowman was shot and killed, or whether it was expected that they would give evidence which would tend to show that the assassination was committed by the accused. Mr. Holder responded that the State simply intended to prove the manner in which Mr. Bowman met his death. "Then," said Mr. Winkleman "we will admit everything which the prosecution expects to prove by its absent witnesses, and I will ask the Court to let the

DUBLIN, March 24.—The Express (Conservative) denies the statement made by the Freeman's Journal that Lieut. Gen. R. H. Sankey, Chairman of the Board of Fublic Works, is to succeed Gen. Buller as Under-Secretary for Ireiand.

A BITTER ATTACK ON BALFOUR.
United Ireiand (Mr. Parnell's organ) publishes a bitter attack on Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireiand. It calls him the bloody Balfour, with a tiger's heart wrapped in a

up the hours of the morning session of court.

About two months ago a charter of incorporation was granted to the Star Provision Supply Company of this city. The capital stock was \$4,00, and the number of subscribers 117. The company's store was located on West Main street. Yesterday a bill of sale of all the groceries and fixtures was given to Mr. Wendelin Brutscher. The subscribers of stock were all Knights of Labor and the company was formed in the interest of the local assembles of that order.

J. Cresilius, the young man who eloped from Evansville, Ind., with a young lady named Fanny Lasell and was arrested in this city on information received by the Sheriff that he was wanted for embezzlement at that place, was released this morning, word having come that his accounts with the Louisville Air Line Railroad Company, by which he was employed, were found to be all straight.

Mr. Wm. P. Launtz, attorney for the Rum.

he was employed, were found to be all straight.

Mr. Wm. P. Launtz, attorney for the Rumsey Manufacturing Company of St. Louis applied for an injunction to day restraining City Treasurer Flannigen of East St. Louis, from paying any claims or receiving any scrip until a claim of the company for \$3.400 is satisfied. The petition is a very curious one. The ground alleged why an injunction should be granted is that, the city being in Gebt beyond its constitutions ilmit, cannot legally contract any new indebtedness. If the injunction should be granted on this ground, the contract made by the city with the Rumsey Manufacturing Company for hose and hose carriages would necessarily be nullified and the company would be unable to collect any money for their goods which have aiready been delivered.

The United Labor Party met last evening

The United Labor Party met last evening and adopted a platform. Mr. Amos Willoughby, who was nominated for City Treasurer, resigned his place on the tloket. No other nominations have yet been made.

Dennis O'Toole, who was indicted by the Federal Grand-jury for election frauds, gave bond to-day in the sum of \$2,000 for appear ance in the United States Circuit Court on the 29th inst. His bondsmen were P. Brennar and Joseph Judge.

Honors to Archbishop Corrigan.

New York, March 24 .- A cable dispatch ha just been received from Rome announci that the Holy Father, desiring to show special honor to Archbishop Corrigan, has named him Prelige Assistant to the Pontifical throne,

THE STATE CAPITAL. Big Batch of Bills Approved by the Gov

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 24 .- The Governor to-day returned to the Secretary of amend Section 1,367, Art. 3, chapter 24, Revised Statute of crimes and criminal procedures and offenses against public and private property. There was not as large an audience in the

No. 50. To repeal Section 5,365, Art. 4, chap-95, of the organization of counties. No. 62. To repeal Section 6,334, chapter 129, of merchants' licenses, and to enact a new section in lieu thereof. No. 81. To regulate appeals

No. 81. To regulate appeals to the Circuit Court from township bonds.

No. 84. To furnish the countles in this State whose Supreme Court reports have been destroyed by fire.

House bills—No. 107. Amending the school

lages.
No. 199. For the protection of keepers of stallions, jacks and bulls, and to prevent fraudulent pedigrees.
No. 222. Amending the law relating to county No. 222. Mending Article 3, chapter 150, "of normal schools and adding a new section."
No. 319. Repealing Section 7,384, chapter 158, relating to county surveyors and enacting a new section relating to the same subject. new section relating to the same subject.
No. 397. Amending chapter 89 "of cities, towns and villages" and adding a new sec-

No. 399. To amend Article 2,695, chapter 39, of homesteads.
No. 410. To provide for records of conveyance in case of the destruction of the records.
No. 484. Relating to justices' courts.
No. 596. Repealing the act attaching Taney County to the Twenty-first Judicial Circuit.
No. 537. To regulate the sale of medicines and polsons by druggists and pharmacists.
Holland's labor bill, No. 490, to facilitate the collection of statistical data of the productive industries of the State.

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THE FUND COMMISSIONERS.

The Board of Fund Commissioners held a session yesterday afternoon and agreed to accept the judgment of the United States Supreme Court in the Hannibal & St. Joe case as final. They also allowed the attorneys assisting in the case, Messrs. Henderson, Shields and De Armond, the sum of \$3,224.75 each.

A second of the control of the contr nas misned the work on his docket, but he stands ready to open court and receive the presentments. I hardly think they will all come in a bunch. The jury is not through with this interesting investigation, and there is no estimating how many counts will be found. The indictments and arrests that followed last week were hastened by the fact that there were reasons for bullevire certains. nen were preparing to 'skip.

> NEW YORK, March 23, 4:30 p. m .- The Cleary jury has been discharged, having failed to agree. The jury stood 6 for 6.

Five Roughs Waylay and Criminally Ass

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 24.-Five roughs waylaid and assaulted Louise Winkle, welve-year-old girl, last Tuesday night, on the outskirts of Granton, in Hudson County. They dragged her into a small grove of cedar woods, and there accomplished their purpose. The approach of Miss Chasmer, a young woman employed as a telegraph operator in the station, frightened them away, but not before she had recognized four of the party. She says they were James McGrogan, Albert Smith, Robert Montgomer of West New York and Andrew Hohner. The unfortunate girl was left unconscious. Miss Chasmer carried her home, where she related the story. Phillip Winkle, the father of the girl, who is a machinist employed in the railroad shops at New Durham, spread the report and immediately searching parties were organized. They scoured the woods, but found no traces of the culprits. Threats are made of lynching if the scoundrels are caught.

The little girl has died of her injuries. the outskirts of Granton, in Hudson County,

James D. Holt, 23... Martha Wilson, 20...

PERE 18-KT. gold WEDDING RINGS.

AT THE CITY HALL, Contracts for Public Work-A Costly Alley

Opening-Municipal Notes.

This morning the Board of Public Improve indorsed thereon: Senate bills-No. 33. To Harbor and Wharf Department. The Bids were also received for laying 42,500 feet of Bids were also received for laying 42,500 feet of water mains in various parts of the city in compliance with the last ordinance for the extension of the water service. The board will meet at noon to-morrow to hear the reports of committees and award the contracts. The matter of opening an alley in city blocks Nos. 646 and 647 was called to the attention of the board. A error was made in describing the line of the proposed alley which was laid out so as to run through two brick houses. Street Commissioner Turner stated, that this would prove an expensive undertaking if the proposed line was followed, and recommended that a new ordinance be drawn up and forwarded to the Municipal Assembly. It was so ordered. The Board adjourned.

THE MERCHANTS' RAILWAY BILL.
The projectors of the proposed Merchants' Exchange and Tower Grove Street Railway will make another eitort to rescue their bill from the Railroad Committee of the House at the next meeting. So far Delegate Hammerstein, who is advocating the measure, has received but little encouragement from the Delegates, and it is probable that the bill will die in the Committee. There is a feeling among the members that the projectors do not propose to pay the city enough for the valuable rights asked for in

There is a reciling among the members that the projectors do not propose to pay the city enough for the valuable rights asked for in the bill. The new line proposes to run over the Tayon avenue bridge, on which the city has already laid tracks to avoid tearing up the roadway.

ABOUT SIXTY THOUSAND he Number of Voters on Recorder William

Revised Lists. The Board of Revision of the registration lists of Delegates' chamber. This will be the last scratched by previous boards to be reinstated. It is said that about 2,500 names in all will be stricken off. The precinct canvas just taken shows that 20,000 citizens over 21 years of age.

ernoon received a cablegram from Chairman Bouviere of the Council of Foreign Bondholders of London, which he at once communicated the Legislature. Mr. Bouviere says:
"The Council will appoint commissioners to come to Virginia to confer with representatives of the State for a settlement resentatives of the State for a settlement of the debt, on receiving assurance that the basis of any agreement which may be arrived at shall be the available revenue as mutually agreed upon, after competent investigation, if the Legislature will empower the Governor to consent to this basis of compromise. In the Senate Mr. McCormick introduced a joint resolution looking to the creation of a commission to meet the one referred to in Mr. Bouviere's communication.

Sometime between 8 and 10 o'clock last night burglars effected an entrance into Albert cutting a slat in one of the rear windowshutters and breaking the window pane, the
family being absent at the time. A lady's gold
neck-chain, a pair of gold bangle braceles, a
French gold coin of the value of 55, a revolver
and \$4.50 in money were stolen, the whele
being valued at about \$100.

A box containing \$15 worth of carpenter's
tools was stolen from the room of S. M. Coffey,
No. 1205 Morgan street.

A female sneak thief yesterday afternoon
stole a silver watch and German silver chain
out of Mrs. Frances Marsh's residence, No.
225 Florida street. cutting a slat in one of the rear window

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 24 .- The Secretary of State to-day issued a license of incorpora Louis, capital stock \$100,000; incorporators Henry C. Haarstick. Geo. Mench, Frank G. Stark and Wm. F. Haarstick.

An unknown man fell in an unconscious condition this morning, on Broadway neas the Union Market, and was sent to the City Hospital.

WASHINGTON NEWS. Oscar S. Straus of New York Appoint

Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Turkey; Harold Marsh Sewall of Maine, Consul-General of the United States at Apia, and N. J. George of Tennessee, Consul of the United States at Charlottetown, Prince

Revenue Agent Appointed WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24 .- The Com ssioner of Internal Revenue has appointed Thomas B. Buskirk of Indiana as agent of the

Internal Revenue Service, but has not yet assigned him to any particular field of duty.

Nat Jones and Norm Ream, two of the leading traders in the Chicago market were on 'Change to day. They were accompanied by Will McCormick also of Chicago. J. J. Koch, the leader of the St. Louis Zither Club celebrated his 36th birthday last night at their club-room. An emblem was presente Mr. Koch and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all participants.

CITY PERSONALS.

CHAS. HERBATH was granted a permit to-day obuild a store on the east side of Ninth treet, between Market and Chestnut streets, t an estimated cost of \$12,000. AT 3:30 this morning Officer Quigley discovered a fire in the rear of A. E. Walling's resilence. No. 2800 Morgan street, and exchanguished it with a few buckets of water.

NEW YORK March 24,-A meeting of the coal nanagers will be held on March 29 to discuss prices and decide on the schedules for

the coming season. It is stated on good authority, however, that no reduction will be made, the advance in tolis made necessary by provisions of the interstate commerce bill, rendering it impossible to make any concessions in the selling price. Palsifer vs. Pulsifer. A petition for divorce was filed this after sifer against Park B. Pulsifer. They were mar

ried in 1883, and in June, 1885, it is alleged that

"Oh, it is? I'd never have suspected it!"

Then he went on for a quarter of an hour, telling about a farm he owned in Canada, and then suddenly inquired:
"Young man, I'd like to have you and your aunt go and see the farm and make me an offer for it."

The bridal couple turned white and red and let go of hands for a moment, while the old curmudgeon changed the subject and began to talk about Niagara Falls.
"Ever there?" he asked.
Both shook their heads.
"I'd advise you to stop off if you have time. It's a grand sight. I suppose, though, you want to arrive at Buffalo at the same time with the body. What did he die of, Ma'am?"

"I'd on't understand you!" she stammered in a painful way.
"Oh, beg pardon, I somehow got it into my head that you had been to a funeral, or were going to one, or some such or were going to one, or some such thing."

He then related the particulars of a smash-up on the road in which he had an arm broken and his wife was killed, and

arm broken and his wife was killed, and added:

"The case is in court yet, but I've lost my marriage certificate and can't prove she was my wife and don't expect to get any damages. I think I understood you to say, ma'am, that you had been married fourteen years?"

"Oh, no! no! sir!"

"Beg pardon, but perhaps it is only nine or ten. What I was going to say was that you ought to sacredly preserve the certificate. I suppose you have it with you!" you?"

Bride and groom looked at each other in consternation. The document hadn't been thought of in their hurry and happi-

been thought of in their hurry and happiness.

"Was reading of a case the other day," placidly continued the old wretch, "where a hotel keeper had a couple sent to prison for two years because they could not show a marriage certificate."

The bride turned so red that it seemed as if she would suffocate, and the groom so white that his ears looked like new blotting pads. That was the last straw. Five or six of us had been holding an indignation meeting a few seats back, and our delegate, who had whipped his seventh man in the prize-ring, now went forward and whispered in the old curmudgeon's left ear:

"Say, mister man, you let that couple alone or I'll break your neek! This thing has been carried far enough!"

"Certainly—certainly," said old meanness, as he got up. "Excuse me, ma'am

The delegate choked him off there at took him to the last seat in the car a jammed him down and warned him stay jammed, and such looks of relief stole over the faces of that bridal couple never expect to see again on earth. - Hall. Six Councilmen w He Goes Into the Country and Tells What Place for Fun It Is.

From the Arkansaw Traveler.

A town boy, having gone to the country, writes as follows to a city playfellow: 'Dear Bob: You oughter be out here. I ain't seen nothin' but fun sense I got here and I don't care if I don't get back town for a year. The other day me and feller named Ike an' Cal an' Sim went down to the creek that ain't verifar from my uncle's an saw a duck that would dive every time we made a motion like we was goin' throw at it. Part of us got on one side of the creek an' part on the other, and we throwed at the old duck till he fiew awa, an' you bet you, if he had stayed there we ctically decided to suppor an' you bet you, if he had stayed there would er got him putty soon. While was wallerin' under a tree a big boy wif freekles all over his face came along wif a gun an' stopped. He looked at us while and asked if I could outbox Sim. Mand Sim didn't say nothin' and after Jos. Stern, for the long term, E. S. Rowse for the short term a gun an' stopped. He looked at usa while and asked if I could outbox Sim. Me and Sim didn't say nothiu' and after a while the big feller said they one that outboxed might shoot his gun, an' the fust thing I knowed we was at it wus'n dogs fightin'. I'm a little bigger'n Sim, but lemme tell you, Sim's tough. I didn't kere nothin' erbout shoot in' the old gun nohow. The next day we killed a cat. It whipped two dogs, but et old dog named Major grabbed him an' finished him. We petted old Major up, an' then tied a tin bucket to his tail, an' had some fun. You ought to been withus the next day. While we was down by the branch we saw a great big old snake go under er rock. We poked under the rock with er big pole, and the old snake stuck out his head an', sir, about that time 'ker bip' old Ike took him on the head, but he wouldn't come out." After while we saw his old tail workin' at the edge of the rock an' Sim grabbed him an' throwed him away out vonder an' we that such men as I Vogel, C. H. Sampson, Geo. W Nagel, Nelson Cole and Capt. B not be andidates, and consequ edge of the rock an' Sim grabbed him

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m New York, and heady says in race. There will be but one difor at the polls.

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"Trying to elevate the profession."
"How?"

"Well, I put on a plug hat, kid glow and a pair of eye-glasses, and I raised mhat to the ladies as they got on and off the car, and at the end of three days I witted to walk. There were twenty-si complaints lodged against me."

"What for?"
"Being too polite to the patrons of the

didn't seem to appreciate true po From the Detroit Free Press.

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"Whnt's the matter?" he asked a street-car conductor whom he met los about the Post-office the other day.

"What for?"

Papa's Lullaby. You're sound asleep at last, You restless little elf Wee image of myself, Old Morpheus holds you fast!

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WHO WON?

ocratic Factions Still Disputing Over Their Triumphs and Defeats.

City Hall Party Has Captured the New City

noon-Probable Selections of To-Mor House of Delegates-The New Demo-

ned for the Republican primaries for the and the election of delegates to the Re be held to-morrow morn-10:30 o'clock at Central Unlike the Democrats, the Republicans naries this afternoon will be free from the ional fights for the control of the com-

ing has been indulged in over the nominations or Councilmen, and this morning it was evi-lent that two separate slates, fixed up by the ng and extreme wings of the party, man Rufus J. Delano of the City Central cically decided to support a straight Heary Ziegenheim, E. O. Stanard, J. H. Fisse, N. O. Nelson, E. F. W. Meier and 108. Stern, for the long term, and probably E. S. Rowse for the short term. There still sheriff Isaac M. Mason and Chas. F. Vogel would be taken up by the Delano wing; but the morning Chairman Delano stated pos-firely that he had received thoroughly reli-able information that Mersrs. Mason, Callin, Vogel, C. H. Sampson, Geo. W. Parker, Chas. Nagel, Nelson Cole and Capt. Boffinger would

Nigel, Nelson Cole and Capt. Boffinger would not be andidates, and consequently were not to be considered in connection with the nominations to be made to-morrow.

THE "ANTI-SILKS," represented by such old time workers as Chris Oberbeck and Dan Ready, have formed a combination which conflicts with the slate just mendoned. They are of the opinion has with a hard fight before them they should make concessions to the labor element in local politics and with that end in view propose to give the lated Labor party two places on the Republicant ticket. The two workingmen's representatives who have been agreed upon by mem are Simon Jordan and James Barnidge, andidates for the City Council on the Labor ticket. It is by no means certain that Jordan and Barnidge will be successful in their efforts to get on the Republicant ticket, but a fight will be made for them in the convention to-morrow.

The "anti-silk" slate then will be as fol-

were in the Democratic ranks. The fact that the Democrate have a majority of the wards acts as a damper on the ambition of more than one ambitious young Republican, and rather than run a losing race Republicans have refused to remarked in a number of wards which are conceded to be hopelessly Democratic. In the remarked in a number of wards which are conceded to be hopelessly Democratic. In the remarked in a number of wards which are conceded to be hopelessly Democratic. In the remarked in the control of the control of the control of the control of the remarked in the pole of the pole of the pole of the pole of the control of the remarked in the pole.

SECOND WARD.

Henry Wittenberg, the Central Committee has who last night resigned the position of chairman of the Republican Central Committee Finance Sub-Committee, has the field all to himself and consequently expects to make a winning race, so far as the somination is concerned.

THIRD WARD.

Samuel F. Meyerson and John Rentz are the samuel F. Meyerson and John Kentz are the enly candidates mentioned. Meyerson is believed to be the friend of the Central Committeem and his chances are considered good.

FOURTH WARD.

No nominations will be made by the Republicans, the ward being put down as hopelessly Democratic, and no Republican having been found who was willing to sacrifice himself on the party after.

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FIFTH WARD.

Henry Amelung will try to beat Henry Stulz for the nomination. Amelung's chances are looked upon as so good that some of Stulz's friends have advised him to withdraw, but he has declared his intention of remaining on the track to the bitter end, a and there will be two delegations in the field.

SIXTH WARD.

Peter Gundlach, a member of the present lieuse of Delegates, has the field to himself.

SEVENTH WARD.

Chris F, Sherer is the only candidate answunced, but it is probable that another candidate may be run out just before the poils spen.

When the old Fourth was redistricted a suffitient number of Democratic votes were given for the new Eighth to make it Democratic by ever 300 majority. Recognizing this fact, the Eepublicans will make no nomination.

NINTH WARD.

A Republican majority of 280 in this ward brought George Weisenberger to the front. His delegation will be composed of Henry Stamm, John Wurlzeberger, Henry Zeigenbeim and Louis Oldstaedter.

TENTH WARD.

Matt Kohring, who, for years, has served as treasurer of the Republican Central Committee, has, by consent of all of the Republicans of the ward, been given a free field for the momination.

ELEVENTH WARD.

Ernest Kretschmar and Geo. Holtman will oppose each other for the nomination. Jacob Emelung, who was mentioned for the place, is content to remain an humble member of the central Committee, and has refused to permit the use of his name for the House of Delegates.

Arnold Beck, member of Central Committee, and a very popular man in the ward, is being urged by his friends to make the race, and will probably consent to do so. Henry Brueggeman, the grocer, is also mentioned favorably. THIRTEENTH WARD.

No nominations will be made by the Republicans. The ward is about 200 Democratic. FOURTEENTH WARD.

John Flaherty's friends say that he will be hominated, and will make an effort to overcome the 500 Democratic majority in this ward.

House of Delegates, is in the race for renomination. He has no opposition.

Seventeenth ward.

Louis Spelibrink, the livery stable proprietor, has no opposition for the nomination.

EIGHTRENTH WARD.

Al Davis and Wm. Thorp are mentioned by their friends as probable candidates, though neither has announced his intention of running.

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Ninettenth ward.

With 350 Democratic majority to contend against Secretary Carmichael has sought in vain for a Republican candidate, and this morning it was stated at Republican headquarters that no nominations would be made.

TWENTIETH WARD.

Committeeman John McFall was desirous of securing Jos. Stern's nomination, but this morning he said that Mr. Stern would not run, and that T. K. C. Mason, a plumber, would be nominated.

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TWENTY-FIRST WARD.

Chris Oberbeck says Edward Fox will have no opposition, and will get the nomination without any difficulty.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD.

Samuel Hays, the ex-Postmaster, and Commodore Lyndon A. Smith will try conclusions, with the odds largely in favor of Hays' success.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD.

Henry Alt, the present member of the thouse, is a candidate, as is also Henry Kortohn. Alt appears to have the inside tracked to be making the best time for the nomination.

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TWENTY-FOURTH WARD.

John Henry Pohlman, Filley's old political partner, has a clear field and no opposition.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.

Wm. Hammerstein, assisted by Recorder Hobbs, Rufe Delano and a majority of the Republicans in the ward, will get the nomination without difficulty.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD.

Henry Earnst was the only candidate out this morning; but it was the general opinion that Henry Oberbeck would jump in at the last minute and make things warm for him.

Wm. Gartenbach, the present member, and A. Davis are after the nomination. Both candidates are popular, and the contest will be close and interesting.

TWENTY-RIGHTH WARD.

Committeeman George Vogel stated yester-

WHO THEY ARE.

The Seven Conneil Nominees of the Dem

cratic City Convention. or committeemen, and nominations were Rohan, Barney O'Reilly, J. D. Brown, Ed Devoy, P.P.Conner, J. B. C. Lucas, Stanislaus Mitchell, Chas. Hoyle, Archibald Graham, A

Mitchell, Chas. Hoyle, Archibald Graham, A.

J. Ward, Paul Fusz, E. S. Brooks and Seth W.
Cobb.

The nominations were referred to a committee of twenty-eight, one from each ward, with instructions to select not less than eleven names to be finally balloted upon by the convention. The convention then took a recess of nearly two hours. When the convention reassembled at about 7:30 clock p. m., it was expected the Nominating Committee of twenty-eight would be ready to report. Owing to inability of the committee to agree upon the names of eleven eligible candidates for presentation to the convention and the consequent delay and confusion. It was a late hour before the seven nominations for Councilmen were made.

Maj. Rainwater of the Committee on Nominations recommended in the name of the committee that the convention nominate by direct ballot, and the suggestion being put in the form of a motion was carried. After three bailots nominations for Councilmen were made as follows: John A. Sloam, J. J. Ganahl, Philip Rohan, Edward Devoy, P. P. Conner and Wm. H. Stone for the long term, and Arthur J. Judge for the short term.

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Philip Rohan, who was nominated in the convention by Judge E. A. Noonan and received the largest number of votes cast on the first bailot, is secretary of the Rohan Bros. Boiler Manufacturing Co. He is about 49 years of age and married. Mr. Rohan, Mr. Conner held public office, and is now in the race for his first political position.

P. P. Conner of Conner Bros., commission merchants, is one of the best known business of age and of Irish descent. Mr. Conner is after his first public position.

P. P. Conner of Conner Bros., commission merchants, is one of the best known business men on 'Change, like Mr. Rohan, Mr. Conner is no sense of the word a politician, although he has always been known as Democrat and a good party man.

John J. Ganahl, the only German on the ticket, is a well-

and is a new man to the ward-workers. The Slates and the Ticket.

The Council ticket put in the field yesterday by the Democratic Convention contains bu ne name that was not previously selected for the party by the Butler caucus held next door the party by the Butler caucus held next door to the Standard Theater and the Noonan caucus held at Johnny O'Meara's office, on Eighth and Chestnut streets, on last Sunday evening, full particulars of both caucuses being published in the Post-Disparte. The Lindell Hotel conference was given the honor of Mr. Cobb's nomination for consideration by the Committee of Twenty-eight, but there was at no time any probability that the caucus slate would be proken to reconstruct one for his name. J. J. Ganahl, Councilman Ed Devoy, W. H. Stone and A. J. Judge were first choice with the Butler factions, Devoy and Stone being special favorites. Messrs. Ganahl, Sloan and Connor were, however, individually pepular with all factions, Mr. Sloan being especially strong. The Noonan delegations had set out to get Phil Rohan and John M. Ward on the ticket, Rohan preferred. In the convention yesterday the Noonan forces developed sufficient strength to carry out the caucus programme as regardsiRohan, who received 154 votes on the first ballot. Stone failed to keep up with Devoy in the convention as he had in the Butler caucus, and did not get a place on the ticket until the second ballot. A. J. Judge, who was named for the shout term, was also a nominee of the Butler caucus. Mr. James Garrigan, who was one of Butler's first nominees for the Council, was lost sight of in the convention. He authorized Delegate Sheehan of the First Ward to witthdraw his name. His place was captured by P. P. Connor, who was one of the merchants' selections and who was supported by a big vote from the Tenth, Fourteenth and Sixteenth Wards. to the Standard Theater and the Noonan caucus

THE NEW COMMITTEE. A Fight for the Control of the Demo

The Democratic politicians are discussing the complexion of the new Central Committee everywhere to-day. There seems to be a gen eral impression that some of the changes made in the committee were advis-able. There is no regret over the exit of one or two of the boodle commit-

exit of one or two of the boodle committeemen. The chief concern of the politicians
is concerning the organization and control of
the Democratic machine. Several leaders
were fighting for the control of the new committee, but it is generally admitted that the
City Hall party captured the machine last
night. The new Democratic City Central
Committee will be composed of the following
members:
First Ward—Ike Conran, the Washington
avenue glumber, who was secretary of the old
committee. He is a Butler man.
Second Ward—Harry Keevil, the Fourth
street hatter, re-elected. Keevil is very
friendly to Butler, but will be prevented from
doing anything unfriendly to the Mayor by
Judge McCaffery and Jack Furber.
Third Ward—Thos. J. Skidmore, Deputy
Sheriff, re-elected. Skidmore is a Butler man
but his lieutenants are city employes.
In the Fourth and Eighth Wards the administration gained half the fight-by having—the-James Egan's candidacy in the Seventeenth Ward as an independent candidate will cut in on John Waters' support for the House of Delegates, it is claimed.

plan Murphy of the Sixth Ward was re-elected. He devotes his time exclusively to poil toes. He is an administration man.

Barney Thorman is Dog Pound keeper under the City Marshal and is a Butler man. He was re-elected in the Seventh Ward.

In the Ninth Ward J. G. Riefling is a Butler man.

M. J. Halloran in the Tenth is one of Jim Carroli's friends, and an administration committemsn.

William Kuntz, Superintendent of the Work house, was elected in the Eleventh Ward. He is for the City Hall party, first, last and all the time.

Deputy Marshal Joe J. Israel, elected in the Twelfth Ward, is a Noonan man.

Jos. Murphy, the Thirteenth Ward Committeeman, is a grooer in Carondelet. He is with the City Hall party.

James Carroll of the Fourteenth Ward is a Deputy City Marshal. In the old committee the Mard of the Ministration of the City Hall party.

Johnny O'Meara of the Sixteenth Ward is a Roonan candidate for chairman of the Central Committee.

Andrew Boland of the Seventeenth Ward is a grooer and feed dealer, and a Noonan man.

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Johnston Beggs of Smith, Beggs & Rankin, was suggested by the City Hall party for the Twenty-second Ward, and is spoken of for chairman.

J. J. Steffen has been re-elected in the Twenty-third Ward. He is a friend of Dr. Lutz, and counted in the Butler ranks.

M. P. Sullivan of the Twenty-fourth Ward is a re-elected member, and may be pushed for chairman. He is a boss teamster and a faithful friend of the Mayor.

Bob Fox of the Twenty-fifth Ward was re-elected, and is ranked as a Butler man.

George Gonsalus of the Twenty-sixth is a Deputy City Marshal and a member of the Marmaduke faction. He is counted on by both Noonan and Butler.

Superintendent Thos. Cleary of the Poorhouse took the Twenty-seventh Ward nomination yesterday by request, but does not wish to remain on the committee. The Twenty-seventh will be with the Mayor.

Thaddeas C. Harris of the Twenty-eighih is counted an administration man. He is a book-keeper for the Shapleigh-Cantwell Hardware Company.

Mayor Francis, Butler and Judge Noonan were the high contending parties for supremacy. City Marshal Nelser is well represented

SOLID SILVER WATCHES, \$10 to \$40.

BEFORE JUDGE NOONAN.

A Number of Cases of Importance Disposed of this Morning.

Jack Ryan had a preliminary hearing before Judge Noonan this morning on a charge of breaking into the house of Tony Winter, No. 1511 Cass avenue, and stealing \$200 worth of jewelry and clothing. This is the same offense for which William Ryan and Henry Ahearn were examined yesterday. Two young men opened the shutters of the house and pried open the window one afternoon between 1 and 2 o'clock, and eatering the place stole the amount of goods stated. Ahearn was identified as one of the parties and held for the Grand-jury, but Wb. Ryan could not be identified as one of the parties and held for the Grand-jury, but Wb. Ryan could not be identified and was disharged. This morning Jack Ryan was identified as the second party and was held for the Grand-jury in the sum of \$1,000. The case of George Goodwin, accused of receiving a \$75 slikdress stolen from the house, was notle prosquied, the State officers believing that he did not know it to be stolen.

How a Truly Eloquent Nominating Speech Is Built for Democratic Conventions.

bled in convention at Entertainment Hall yes-

tion of a perfect nominating speech were com-

piled. They must be followed inviolably, as they are based on the usage of Tom Wand, Judge E. A. Noonan, Justice Sheehan and the

Campaign Chat.

egates, it is claimed.

A voice like John T. Murphy's is required for reading secretary of a Democratic convention. Murphy is familiarly known as John "Telephone" Murphy.

A party of politicans were wrangling over the row in the Nineteenth Ward, when "Shorty" O'Connor came up eating peanuts, and averted a free fight. "You'll be sorry for this in the morning," said-he reproachfully."

of receiving a \$75 silkdress stolen from the house, was nolle prosquied, the State officers believing that he did not know it to be stolen when he purchased it.

John Menan, Ruben filler and James Keating were tried to-day in he Court of Criminal Correction on a charg of stealing a keg of beer from the Lafayette rewing Company. A keg which had been eithe stolen or lost from one of the wagons of the company was found in their possession, but tey claimed to have found it in the street. Ashe driver could not testify whether it was slien or lost, the defendants were discharged.

The examination of Thms Condon, the painter, who cut John Ill, an employe of Barr's dry goods store, wacconcluded and he was held for the Grand-juryia \$500 bond.

and impressive prayer and it is termination, Alfred Dohne, one of the ciwd they were endeavoring to rescue fromperdition, yelled out in his loudest voice, "kts!" He was before Judge Cady this mornig for disturbing a religious congregation andwas fined \$10 for his oratorical effort.

Earlier Hours anted.

you from giving the convention the above assurance.

4. The fact that your candidate's fidelity to the grand old party has made him "the victim of the Republican machinations" and likewise the defendant to indictments in the United States Courts for ballot-box stuffing, making false registrations, forgory perjury or similar "party services" need not be aliuded to. If it happens that at some time in his career he has spent two years in the saddle-tree or shoe business at Jefferson Cisy, this brief interval in "his life-long residence among us" need not be dwell upon.

5. In your closing flight of oratory how out his "unquenchable fidelity," his "unassailable uprightness" and his "inviolable integrity," and then — if you have previously "fixed" the requisite number of delegations — tell them that "that man is Michael K. Mc-Swiggin of the Umteenth Ward." Thomas Mockler, bricklar and contractor writes to the Post-Dispath complaining of his inability to obtain an etrance to the office the morning. Mr. Mocklethinks the industries would be benefited it the offices at the City Hall throwing open heir doors at an earlier hour.

Joseph A. Bessry, a salesan for the Greeley-Burnham Grocery Compan was run over to day by a runaway horse aached to a milk-Campaign Chat.

The Union Labor Club of the Seventh Ward will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Russell avenue and Broadway.

Larry Owen of the Second Ward, who spoke so clearly and intelligeneity, was a new one on most of the regular attendants at conventions.

P. W. Fauntleroy's reference to the dangers of a decreased majority in consequence of the revision of the registration was well intended but indelicate.

The Democratic orators on the floor of the convention yesterday were Cleeronian in their nights. Delegate Davis particularly distinguished himself.

James Egan's candidacy in the Seventeenth wagon. The accident odired at Channing avenue and Pine streets, id Mr. Bessry was carried to his house on Loist near Twenty-eighth street. The owner the wagon is unknown.

SOLID GOLD WATCHES, \$ to \$100. AF Grandest stock ever shyn. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry C, Cor. 4th & Locus

Ex-Senator Laiam III. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Meh 24.—Ex-United States Senator Lapham is riously ill.

CAPT. JOE NANSON bright in with him from lowa, where he had ben on a business trip, one of the most curio freaks of nature ever seen. It is a corner fashioned in an analysis of the seen of the seen that and and the seen of the seen that are and the seen of the seen that the seen of the seen of

VAST SYSTEMS.

THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE LAW WILL

Ex-Senator Plant on its Effect on Ex-press Companies — Some Branches of Trade and Some Lines Threatened With Ruin — Suit on Railroad Bonds — New Freight Rates-Repealing a Charter

New York, March 24 .- In regard to the ir erstate commerce bill the Herald this morn-ng publishes the following: The main ques-ions on the street are: "Will the operation of it will ruin a great many railways, many branches of industry and many manufacturers who have thrived on competing rates.'' "The bill is not beneficial, then?"

"I would be if properly constructed. Some ections of it are admirable, but the greater cortion of the bill is such as you might expect rom men ignorant of what they are doing. They are impracticable, impossible, deplora-What do you think of the claim now made

that the bill was originated and engineered by the railroads, which gave it just enough opposition to prevent its defeat?"

"Railway men wanted such a bill, but not in its present form."

"What is your opinion of its effect on busi-"

"What is your opinion of its effect on business?"
That it will either drive pioneers of the far West to the wall or to the slow export via the lakes. I think the through lines will thrive on it, as they can make rates to the detriment of their local traffic without material injury to themselves if not to the ruination of shorter competitors."

"Will it benefit the express companies?"

"Certainly, if it is true that they are not affected by it."

The opinion on the street is that several great systems of railways will consolidate and make such tariffs as will crush all lesser lines. It is said that the Pennsylvaniaand St. Paul systems, practically in alliance now, will consolidate, and these will consolidate with the Northern Pacific, giving them a continental line.

It is rumored that the Vanderbilt average will ine.
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ago to the Newport News & Mississippi Valley Company. The chief promoter of this company is the railroad magnate, Collis P. Huntington, and it was formed for leasing the Chesspeake & Chio, Elizabethtown, Lexington & Big Sandy and the Chesspeake & Ohio and Southwestern roads, thus forming the through line from Newport News to Memphis. It is now proposed to take the three roads and give new stock of the company in exchange, and some of the Connecticut stockholders argued that this is a big stock watering scheme, to the disadvantage of the original stockholders. Counsel for the company emphatically denied this. The company is also seeking an amendment to its obarter by the present Legislature removing a prohibition against its operating railroads in the State. It is represented that this existing prohibition may make it impossible for the company to take and run the road in Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, the courts having held that a charter which does not allow the company to do business in the State where it is organized does not give it legal right to do business in any other State.

Suit for Bailroad Bonds,

CHICAGO, Ill., March 24 .- A special from Milwaukee, Wis., says: A. Hyatt Smith of waukee & St. Paul Railway Company for the wankee & St. Paul Railway Company for the recovery of \$198,400. From the affidavit it seems that Hyatt was the principal owner of the St. Oroix & Lake Superior Railroad, when in February, 1857, it was sold to the defendant. One thousand bonds for \$1,000 each at 7 per cent interest were issued, of which plaintiff received sixty-four. They were due and payable in 1867 at the company's office in New York. The plaintiff's affidavit does not state further particulars, but he sues for the recovery of the face value of the bonds with compound interest.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.-Vice-Presiden PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—Vice President Frank Thomson of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in an interview this afternoon, expressed great confidence in the Railroad Commission appointed under the interstate commerce act and thinks the members have such experience that they will consider the best interests of the country in the interpretation of the law. The remnsylvania Railroad Company gives notice that on and after April 1. COUNTRY MERCHANTS

Having special orders for CLOTHING are invited to examine our New Spring Styles. We show the Finest, Most Perfect Fitting, the Choicest Styles SUITS and SPRING OVER-COATS to be found ready made. Also extrasized Suits and Spring Overcoats up to 50 inches chest measure, and Suits for tall slim men, with Trousers to 39 inches inseam.

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SPECIAL TERMS TO MERCHANTS.

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D. C. Young......Manager.

and shippers of New York are preparing for a general war against the execution of the bill, and in the present special special

rich man had built it. They told me at that time that it was built by the big Claim agent in town—one who had made all his money out of a special class of claims known as prizes. We must not be surprised, however, that men make money by getting their commissions out of appropriations. Here is Mr. Corcoran, the big banker, who has been able to give away money in large sums for years, often to the good of the community and country; he belonged to a banking-house which grew rich by dealing in the Government loans at the time of the Mexican war. The Government had to raise the money to carry on the war, and the Secretary of the Treasury at that time went over to this bank and offered a commission. The wealth merely arose from the enormous amount which incurred the shave. For an individual to borrow \$100,000 is quite an operation. He goes to a bank and says:

"I want this money and will pay 6 per cent for it; I will give you % per cent more to find me the money."

Now, this % per cent is, I think, \$500 upon every \$100,000. On every \$1,000,000 it is \$50,000; on every \$100,000,000 it is \$50,000; on every \$100,000,000 it is \$50,000.

The Mexican war took place forty years ago, and \$500,000 turned over and over since that time is as large a fortune as is good for one man.

Wilson Solid in Tennessee.

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From the Memphis Avalanche.

Robert Burns Wilson is a painter and a poet who lives at Frankfort, Ky. He is said to be still young. His first artistic ventures were pictures. A painting called "The Dream Ship," exhibited in Louisville in 1883, attracted general attention and appreciation. He soon became known as the author of a few stray lyrics that drifted waif-like through the press, and in March, 1884, he leaped into fame by the publication of "A Wild Violet in November," in the Chicago Current. In 1885, he had two paintings in the New Orleans exposition, the frames of which he had worked or nammered himself. The one was called "Fame," and the other "Christ on the Morning of the Crucifixion." The coloring in each was the same and original.

an advance of 20 per cent will be made in the rates for quarterly commutation tickets.

Judge Cooley and Ticket-Brokers.

The appointment of Judge Cooley on the Interstate Railroad Commission is not considered favorable to the chances of the railroad ticket-brokers making a living after the interstate law goes into effect. Judge Cooley has expressed himself as decidedly against the payment of commissions, and it is believed that his construction of the law will be as

ticket-brokers making a living after the interstate law goes into effect. Judge Cooley has be expressed himself as decidedly against the payment of commissions, and it is believed that his construction of the law will be as hard on the brokers as possible. Those of the ticket-brokers, however, who have given the subject any thought do not fear ill results from the law. Fred Mangel, speaking of it to-day, said: "It is just a question of the tail wagging the dog or the dog the tail. Judge Cooley does not believe in commissions, because he thinks they cause rate wars, but the law does not forbid commissions. They do not after traces and are on the same business basis as the payment of commissions to a salesman by a large dry goods house. No one can deny the right of the roads to sell their tickets in this way. In fact, if they do not pay commissions they cannot get good men to handle their tickets at the salaries they are now paid. The fact is, the brokers make more money at regular rates than at cut rates, because when there is a war on, the limit is so short that brokers can not handle the tickets advantageously, I do not think we will have any trouble living." Other brokers take a different view of it, and think that the law and the commission will prove disastrous to the business.

An Injurious Law.

The view taken by Commissioner Fink, that the railroad law will prove disastrous to the business.

An Injurious Law.

The view taken by Commissioner Fink, that the railroad, is shared by many other railroad men. Col. Geo. W. Parker, General Monera of the City. Short I have read the commission to a different of the carriage to the railroad as is shared by many other railroad men. Col. Geo. W. Parker, General Monera of the City Short I have read the commission to different of the city of the railroad men. Col. Geo. W. Parker, General Monera of the City Short I have read the commission to different of the commission

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A POWERFUL TONIC that the most delicate stomach will bear.

. A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA. RHEUMATISM, **NERVOUS PROSTRATION**

Bev. Jas. L. Hall, Chaplain Albany Penlientiary, writes that Raskins has even albany variary state and the state of the st

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. OLYMPIC-Emma Abbott Opera Company. GRAND-Kate Claxton in "The Two Orphans."

'The Black Flag." PALACE MUSEUM-Dally from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. May the best ticket win!

THE Grand Army meeting boom is the healthiest boom in the country.

THE Republicans promise well to-day. It is to be hoped that their promise will be kent to-morrow.

THE party vote in St. Louis is so close ticket stands a very poor chance.

THE railroad vote of St. Louis is esticandidate, the better.

THE nominations for the Interstate Railway Commission are universally approved. Now let the President do equally well with the Pacific Railroad Commission.

WHAT with the missing vote of the unregistered, the solid vote of the railroad interest, and the unknown vote of the Labor party, the result of the coming election is very uncertain.

obtained a renomination for the Council or defeated on that record.

If the solid railroad vote of St. Louis is correctly estimated at 3,500, there are sevwho ought not to get it. They are above platform. the suspicion of corporation influence.

Six more of the would-be Czar-killers have been executed. But the cavernous social and political conditions which produce these poisonous fungi in Russia are as dark and dank and prolific as ever. Light and ventilation through parliamentary air-shafts have put a stop to such growths in all other civilized countries. and will some day be tried even in Russia.

TALBOT is a fine worker, and would spoil

This country will soon be in possession the interior would enjoy a rest.

and ring nominations on party conventions would soon cease.

is within his reach, and the old gentleman is not foolish enough to appear in years. the market as a bidder for \$10,000,000 lots of bonds which are now at a premium. The place for Uncle Sam's spare cash is in session of Congress is needed to arrange for that disposition of it.

THE Democratic ticket nominated yesterday was a great improvement on the Republican ruling that the failure of Conslate ticket and has some strong and good gress to declare a forfeiture was equivanames on it, with some other names not so lent to an extension of the time. This strong and good. The importance of the may be good law as regards government election next month hinges upon the grants, but it is not the law that is various franchises which call for municipal applied to transactions between individaction, and the fight in the Municipal Assembly for the next two years will be

always the question of all applicants for franchises, but the real Knowing that its inaction would be construggle is at bottom a struggle between strued by the departments as equivalent only to broad-minded, far-sighted and declare forfeiture in all these cases of reprogressive men, who understand the claimable grants. value of new improvements, and who may be counted on to help the city's growth instead of retarding it.

WILL THEY ACT? Democratic papers throughout the State

Democratic State Central Committee did not know that Chairman SHIELDS of that committee would figure as a railroad lobbyist at every meeting of the Legislature, they know it now. If the members of the Democratic State Executive Committee did not know that PHELPS of that committee, and O'DAY, its chairman, would exert all their power, influence and authority as trusted officebearers in the Democratic organization to seduce a pliable minority of the Democratic Legislators into a "combine" with the Republicans against the Constithat an unpopular candidate on either tution and the Democratic platform, they know it now. They know that these men will be as perniciously, if not as conspicuously, active in the same way at the mated at 3,500. The sooner the lesson is called session, and that if this be pertaught that this vote is a detriment to any mitted without some official rebuke and protest from the Democratic committees these men are supposed to represent, the party will stand convicted of having played the double game of putting a railroad lobby committee on a Constitutional platform, to trample it into the mire and to bring about a base betrayal of the party's promises to the people.

The way to straighten out this crookedness and avert this disgrace is open. If a THE political firm of STONE and DEVOY course of SHIELDS, O'DAY and PHELPS in est, as St. Louis is a city which has especial yesterday. This firm has made a record the Legislature in contempt of the Dem- city prevent horse cars from moving rapin legislative work, and will be elected ocratic platform, they can get together idly, and the one cable line which gives eral candidates on the Democratic ticket Committee in lobbying against the party route can be remedied only by

THE CONSTITUTION'S CENTENARY.

adoption of the Federal Constitution. The | boom. instrument itself was adopted and subscribed by the convention Sept. 17, 1787,

some to be the most appropriate.

of a few 100-ton guns, of twelve inches of one State, the date of but one of the able people in different rooms to communibore, capable of throwing a conical shell ratifications of which either alone would chairs. Halt a crown is the nominal price of of 1,000 pounds weight anywhere from have been of no more avail than any of this remarkable button; and since the electricseven to ten miles. With a few of these those which preceded or followed it. If bell system with which it can be connected is guns mounted at Staten Island and Coney | we are to make it a national celebration | inexpensive, it may be regarded as one of the Island and elsewhere around New York, to commemorate a national act, we should siderations, however, which may make this a great deal of the anxiety about the take the date of some national act rather ingenious contrivance dear at any price for safety of our coast would be allayed and than that of some local event connected household use. The facility with which conwith the adoption.

Each of the original States that ratified THE excuse for nominating STONE and the work of the convention has good Devoy for re-election is that, without reason to celebrate the centenary of its them the ticket would lose 3,500 votes con- act. But their ratifications were scattered trolled by the railroad combination. through many months, and of all the Those votes will be cast for railroad tools events attending the birth of our system only, and without regard for party labels. the subscription of the Constitution by know, and we have always had light wines on If the much larger anti-railroad-boss Gen. WASHINGTON and the convention vote should be cast with similar disregard which framed it was obviously the most Girls of my acquaintance—nice girls, too for party labels, the forcing of railroad potential. All that followed may now be have actually gone home from some of these regarded as merely consequences of that receptions almost-yes, really, isn't it frightglorious promulgation of the people's will. If any subsequent date is taken it should worse. Yes, the foreign drinks are the worst, A MORNING paper says that "Uncle be March 1, 1789, when the new system they go to your head so, don't you know, and "Sam will find uses for all his spare cash went into practical operation. But while "in paying off the interest-bearing part of we celebrate the signing of the Declara-"his debts for some years to come." In tion of Independence on the Fourth of six weeks Uncle Sam will probably have July every year, we should celebrate the with three of us, I can tell you. They had paid off all the interest-bearing debt that signing of the Constitution on the 17th of wine all day long at the germans and wine of September at least once every hundred

In the case of the Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad land grant, Commissioner the pockets of the tax-payers and an extra | Sparks refused to hold that land was earned along those parts of the line which were not completed within the time specified by the grant. But Secretary LAMAR has overruled him and adopted the old uals, and it is not justice. When a man ays anything to be delivered on or be-

the old corporations which will try to keep tendered. But department rulings have them out. There is in such been so favorable to railroads that nearly out. There is in such been so favorable to railroads that nearly every condition intended to bind them in protecting the rights of the city as against land grants or charters has been nullified. rival franchises. The citizens of St. Louis to an extension of the time, Congress has should entrust their municipal legislation been greatly to blame for its failure to

THE 3,500 railroad votes spoken of and THE 3,500 railroad votes spoken of and bid for in the Democratic Convention, will lished, it is not so material a matter how the be bid for in the Republican Convention also. The consequence will be that a can be regulated and limited. railroad ticket part Republican and are administering scathing rebukes to the part Democratic will be elected, unless From the Kansas City Times. Democratic officials who scandalized their the people of both parties spot the railparty by their "pernicious activity" as road nominees on both tickets and com- to the whispers of the swarm of railroad lobrailroad lobbyists during the recent bine against them. What we want in the byists and have forgotten the voice of the railroad lobbyists during the recent bine against them. What we want in the session of the Legislature. But these Municipal Assembly is men whose votes been the motto of the shameless horde and rebukes are mere words, and acts which will be governed on all questions by the the majority of the Legislature has succumbed. speak louder than words are needed to interest of the city and the will Never in the history of this State has such prove that the party was not playing a of their constituents, and not by any double game when it made an antimonopoly platform for its people and gave of this kind are as likely to be found on is a firm purpose among the people to apply the railroads control of its working com- one ticket as on the other, and when found the principles of the interstate commerce bill should be elected. St. Louis will prosper to the State. A few more such displays at under any Municipal Assembly that is If the members of the last Democratic State Convention and the members of the true to her, whether it be Republican or far. To the railway lobbyists we say: Stay Democratic, and will suffer from any Assembly that is not true to her, whether it be Republican or Democratic. The party that is responsible for a disloyal or corrupt Assembly will pay dearly in the end for its alleged victory at the polls.

EVERY demonstration in this country of sympathy for Ireland is looked on by the English press as nothing more than an- curative properties that those who have As the English press habitually fails to understand Irish sentiment in Ireland, it every one who has lived in it has lived far beis not to be wondered at that it fails to | youd the "three score and ten" allotted manunderstand the sentiment of a coun- kind. The youngest person known to die at try thousands of miles away. It should this house was 90 years old-another reached puzzle the English editors, however, to old negress who has seen the sunshine and account for the fact that detestation of shadows of 15 years. She is yet able to per-English rule in Ireland is as universal as form the lighter household duties-such as the wide-spread diffusion of the Irish which can be authenticated by the best and people. Wherever they go they succeed in gathering about them in their prosperity a wide-spread sympathy for their fellow-countrymen at home. Perhaps the strange fact that Ireland is the only land in which Irishmen do not prosper may account for the impartial world's condemnation of the rule which makes so strange a situation possible.

THE experiments made with the electric majority of the members of the State and other motors for street cars in St. Central Committee do not approve the Louis will be watched with unusual interconspiring with the Republicans to run need of rapid transit. The grades of the and say so. If they do not choose to de- rapid transit gives the passengers a mand the resignations of the two chair- shaking up which wears them out. of as many desertd wives, has just been armen, they can at least certify publicly The mistake which sent the Cable rested in Boston. that they misrepresent the Democratic Line on its devious and winding furnishing more rapid transit on the more direct lines, and any motor which combines this feature with comfort to the A good deal of discussion is going on in passengers will be eagerly welcomed. A regard to the date which should be se- well arranged system of rapid transit is a lected for celebrating the centenary of the necessary adjunct to a healthy real estate

that all the subsequent ratifications by the states should be recorded as a defining at his one of the so-called neglec. His one aim now is said to states should be recorded as a defining at his one of the so-called neglec. His one aim now is said to be to rival his faier's success. States should be regarded as dating back | manufactured, the English journals state, for Among the names mentioned for the to that day. This would fix the 17th of the ordinary electric ringing apparatus. States should be regarded as dating back half a crown, and can be fitted to the wire of the ordinary electric ringing apparatus. Secretaryship of the Interstate Commerce
Commission is the name of a Mr. Talbor of the Chicago Railway Age. If he is the Mr. Talbor who steered the Diaz excurwhich was March 1, 1789, or the date on parlor or bouldoir can converse with the sion through this country he is the last which Washington took the oath of office stranger at the door without making the tour man whom the Commission should think as the first President, April 30, 1789. As of the house. The telephone plate connected of appointing to any position. That Mr. New Hampshire was the ninth State to with the button is extremely sensitive ratify it, and her ratification, June 21, for speaker or listener to raise the 1788, made it binding, that date is held by But that would be celebrating the act electric bells and speaking-tubes, and will encheapest of modern luxuries. There are conversation at the front door or in the parlor may be communicated to all parts of the house will make privacy impossible.

Women and Wine. Washington Correspondence New York Sun. "No, we don't offer wine to callers any more," said a bright society girl the other day. "We Southerners don't feel as you do, you our table, but this season we really had to stop it. Why, I have heard of such dreadful things. ful? It was bad enough for the young men to drink so, but things are getting worse and it takes the least little bit to affect a girl whe she isn't used to it. The gentlemen torment suppers at night. We never went to the suppers, but the gentlemen used to tease us the evening hops until we took wine to get rid of them. Mamma shook her head at us until her neck was stiff. Some of the gentlemen their mothers couldn't see them. No, I'm we girls saw how things were going this winter we thought mamma hadn't been a bit too strict.

The interstate commerce law is evidently stirring the railroad world seriously, and many important movements are being made. The most notable of these is the formation of a huge syndicate of railway stockholders who propose to take in the various systems, com-mencing with the Baltimore & Ohio road. Negotiations to this effect have been in prog-

way kings are equally interested in all the trunk lines of the continent, and no one or two hold a controlling interest in any. This huge plot, if carried out, would effect stroy competition and prevent wars among the companies. This result was premany opponents of the bill, but the public generally doubted the possib can prevent the sale or swapping of railway tocks, no matter what the consequence might be. The right of the Government ownership is divided. The freight charges

Senators and Representatives have listen brazen lobby disgraced legislative halls.

There has never been a disposition in Mis souri to oppress railroad companies, but there there has been at Jefferson City this winter. and the people in their indignation may go to hands off or you may get hurt. Let the Legpressed, but do not go too far.

The Fountain that De Leon Missed.

From the Lincolnshire (Ga.) News. On Mrs. Glendenning's plantation, in the southeastern part of this county, is a spring, the waters of which are said to be so highly medicinal and possessed of such wonderfully other attempt to "catch the Irish vote." quaffed its cooling draughts have been noted for longevity. There is in close proximity to this spring a house built for tenants, and most reliable authority.

J. B. LIPPINCOTT of Philadelphia left an estate valued at nearly \$3,000,000.

RUSSELL SAGE says that te hasn't the faint-THE exiled Duc d'Aumale has been named a

orresponding memberof the Royal Academy THE Duke of Westninster has promised to give, during the remander of his life, \$5,000 a year for the buildingof new churches. He is

ANDREW JACKSO! GRANT, the hero of dozen honeymoons and the vengeful object

AT the Cabinet reetings Vilas and Whitney are the talkers. Lamar is generally very quiet, but wakes ap occasionally and scores a good point. Bayard talks a good deal at long intervals. ROBERT BROWNIG, who for twenty years

has lived with dissister in Warwick Crescent, Bayswater, has bught a house in De Vere Gardens, Kensinson, and will occupy it two months hence. GEORGE GOULDhas settled into such a retired state of dolesticity since his marriage that all his forme friends are growling at his

MAYOR HEWIT will veto, in the presumed interest of ecoony, the resolution adopted by the Alderman providing for engross and framing the resolutions adopted by the Board in 1883 on the death of Peter Cooper. They are elabrately engrossed and contained in a fram seven feet by six.

CAPT. IRA PAUE nade a remarkable scor and beat the reordwith an army revolver at Boston on Friday. He shot ten rounds of ten shots each on the sandard American target at fifty yards, and mile a total of 841 out of possible 1,000. Thescore of his fifth round was ninety, which the best ever made.

MR. BLAINE has ritten to a friend in New York that he has ben working harder in the last two months the at any period of his life. He has been engaed in the revision of his speeches and parrs for publication. proposes to take aest next month and a run | The propriety of speaking to a lady on the out to the Indian prritory to pay a visit to

his daughter, Mrs Coppinger. THE other day P.f. James G. May of Salem, ind., concluded hat he had taught long enough and close his school. He chose as the day the fifty ighth anniversary of his marriage. He ha been teaching for sixtyfive years, having spent 11,192 days in school-room, and ill, at the age of 82, was an energetic and sicessful teacher.

WOMEN F THE WORLD.

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GEN. BOULANGER wife is a rabid hater of England and everying English. THE name of a woan who died in East Free hold, N. J., the oth day, was Williampe An-

THE wife of Secrery Whitney has begun series of musicalemot unlike those which were so popular a par ago. THERE is a rich nn in the Black Hills, says the Bismarck Time who dates the beginning

of his fortune fromhe day when he sold his wife for \$4,000. BEN: PERLEY Poce makes the startling asertion that the pretice of snuff-dipping has found great favor ts season among the fair

sex at Washington. MRS. C. A. TULLI a grandniece of Daniel Boone, died in Litefield, Ill., recently. Before her marriage s was Cynthia A. Boone

and she was born iKentucky in 1795. MISS CHAMBERLAI the American beauty says a Paris journa has made engagemen to pay a number ofisits in England, which

will not terminate I the end of March. THE French Governent has conferred upo Mme. Minnie Hau the title and insignia of Officier de l'Acadeje, on the recomme tion of the Facul of the Conservatoire de

sembly for the next two years will be delivered on or be-chiefly between the new corporations which seek an entrance into the city and the contract if a subsequent delivery is

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Negotiations to this effect have been in prog-claims to be the dark successful. The public are kept in the dark as much as possible, but it has transpired that

according to the Worthington Times, ha never been sick enough to call a physician

METROPOLITAN PRESS hat the Editors of the New York Journal Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. YORK, March 24.-The WORLD says: "Mr. Cleveland has done well in this in tance, but his capacity for choosing men is yet to be tested in forming the Pacific Railroa ion. Here he is specially called upo to resist the influence of interested corpora tions and to disappoint a number of individ particularly friendly to both him and the cor porations. These would-be connecting links between the two have been very busy. It will

PAUL FEVAL, one of the greatest of modern

Permit me to call your attention, and the even 100 names. Some will contain five french novelists, died recently at the age of through you, the notice of the great public, to a specimen of the style of teaching in some of our St. Louis public schools. When I reached home last evening my little daughter, not yet 10 years of age, was struggling with a number of "sums" in arithmetic, of which the following is an example.

Example in long division: 7,362)6,196,508,739(

Will any intelligent, experienced, practical man explain what possible or probable benefit is to be derived by a child of such tender years spending so much time upon arithmetical questions of such magnitude?, I do not think the "hot-house" system beneficial either to mind or body. My chinforms me that the above example is a spemen of the daily experience of the schomultiplied indefinitely. I am also inform that it is not an uncommon remark of teach that it is not an uncommon remark of teacher to scholars, (pupils,) "Never mind about your geography or history; get your arithmetic, spelling and reading lessons correctly and you will be marked up." The latter are, undeniably, important and valuable branches of study, but why this discrimination? As a matter of fact—which I mention with pardonable pride; and also to refuse in adpardonable pride; and also to refute in pardonable pride; and also to refute in advance any suggestion of jealousy or partiality—my daughter averages a percentage of 97 out of a possible 100, including all of above mentioned branches of study; also German, both reading and writing—but I am unable to see the utility of sacrificing or neglecting those branches of study, viz: Geography and history, which give us a knowledge of our planet and unfold to us the records of mankind. Respectfully yours,

GEO. R. YOST,

St. Louis, March 23, 1887.

Living English.

20 the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

If the word is used by good writers they are written authority for its use .- [Editor Post-DISPATCH.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

FANCIER.—There is no prospect of a dog how in this city this year. A SUBSCRIBER.—If your wife has obtained a divorce you can marry again at once. E. B. O. H.—Effle Ellsler never appeared at the local theatre mentioned in your question. WHITE FRIEND.—They must pay whether their children are admitted

cents and you use the abbreviation for cents, the slayer of Constable James Ryan, indicted you should not use the decimal point. SUBSCRIBER .- Mr. Norton is still living. A SUBSCRIBER. —If you have been recognized

m Ohio in the community where you reside as man and wife, you can only be legally sepa-rated by a regular divorce proceeding. S.—You can sue for slander if the opprobri-ous epithet was uttered in the presence of others. Damages may be recovered for de-amatory expressions on proof of injury.

Anxious Inquirer.—The marriage disabili-ties clause in the case of parties divorced has been repealed, and there is now no legal ob-stacle in the way of getting married again at SUBSCRIBER .- A minor born in this country

of foreign parents needs no papers to qualify as a citizen when he attains his majority. He is eligible for military service or for election as President. as President.

S. W.—1. Congressman O'Neill is expected in this city in a day or two. 2. The part of Picard, in the "Two Orphans" is taken by Aubrey Boucleault, a young son of Dion Boucleault who is scarcely of age.

TAXPAYER.—To recover your right to work
you should have registered again within the
time prescribed by law. If you will submit
your case to the Board of Revision now in
session at the City Hall the revisers may reinstate you.

DUNO.—The problem you are thinking of is probably this: A and B have each 60 apples. A sells one half of his at 2 for a cent, and the other half at 3 for a cent and gets 25 cents for the lot, while B sells his 2 for 5 cents and only gets 24 cents.

Nuncia.—A marriage ceremony performed by a minister of the Episcopal Church or a legally authorized officer is valid upon the production of the license. The simple reading of the service in the presence of witnessed does

An Oregonian Opinion

rom the Portland Oregonian. President Cleveland, by "pocketing" the river and harbor bill, has made it impossible for any Democrat to carry Oregon in the Presidential election of next year. It will be quite useless for that party to present an electoral ticket in this State.

From the New York WORLD. An exchange tells how a mustache was re-moved from a brunette's lip with electric-ity. A little scream is sometimes used for this purpose, but perhaps electricity is better. CLEVELAND'S COMING.

PROGRESS IN PREPARING THE INVITA-TION FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Plan by Which the Parchment Slips for Signatures Will Obtain More General Circulation—The Display Associat Be Represented on the Invitation Com Grand Army Committee's Action.

fent and Mrs. Cleveland to this city next fall only awaits the preparation of the parch-ment slips, which are being put in only awaits the preparation of the parent ment slips, which are being put in shape as rapidly as possible. The committee of three has not yet formally notified Gast & Co. of the acceptance of their between the two have been very busy. It will
be gratifying to witness their discomfiture."
The Sun says: "The Hon. Frank Hurd is
bold and original senius, and fertile in bold
and original suggestions. What could be
abler and richer, for instance, than his suggestion that the Ohio Democrats nominate for
governor some Buckey's Congressman who
voted for Brother Morrison's unlucky little
horizontal bill in the Forty-ninth Congress?
We like Frank Hurd, and would like to have
be acceptance of their
in the Democrats to see at once and for all
is there not a slight appearance of undue
if firmness in his continual attempts to induce
the Democracy to dash its head against a
stone wail? The stone has bruised him, but
so the Democrats to see at once and for all
how small a vote they can cast."

The Times says: "Fresident Cleveland's
political opponents in both parties are men of
sorrows and acquainted with grief. One act
of conscientious and enlighted statesmanship,
like the appointment of the admirable Interstate Commerce Commission, nullifies a year's
work in sneers and contempt. The President's errors are in small matters, wearisome
to peck at and not conspicuous before the
people. But the sound judgment and good
faith which shape his larger acts compet
acknowledgment even from his enemies. To
ever throw of a man whose strength with the
coverthrow of a man whose strength with
the overthrow of a man whose strength wi notified Gast & Co. of the acceptance of such forms, but they are going ahead with the preparation of the slips. It will take their the other two jurors had been se ruling machine until Saturday to complete the work. There will be no lithographing on any that the defense would be forced to take the complete the such preparation of the such possible and returned in accordance with the freights have made vessel men almost cra directions on the wrapper. This wrapper is Two years ago every man who had a doll

number have been returned, however, they will be started out again, and signatures obtained in the blank spaces so that each sheet struction, will contain the full quota of names. Signatures will be on one side only of each slip. As soon as the Grand Army Executive Com mittee holds a meeting and decides who is to manage the invitation business on behalf of the Grand Army it is altogether probable that a meeting of the representatives of the fall exhibition associations will be called to discuss tion, the Trades Display Association, the amount of difficulty in examining pension ganizations should be represented in the man- this month he has been unable to report a

100. The signature of the mysterious Veiled the trouble is with the witnesses, whom in some Prophet should be obtained if possible. Mayor Francis said this morning that he approved this idea. He believed that every one of these associations should be repproved this idea. He believed that every one of these associations should be represented. No action could be taken in the matter, however, until the Grand Army General Executive Committee had met.

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The states Marshals. One case particular has given him much annoyan it involves the legality of a marriage, which was contracted by a man who had another wife living. It is alleged that he represent he had been divorced and thus secured woman's consent. When Dr. Bundy took If they wanted to take the matter into their hands he was satisfied. If they wanted to leave it to the committee of three, of which he was chairman, the committee would do all it could to make the project successful. The committee could not formally accent Gast & in hiding heing average to taking the second successful. tee could not formally accept Gast & Co's offer yet, but as soon as the Grand Army edly be accepted. It had already been ac-

Frank Galennie also approves of the idea of sociations together to help make up the invi tending to convey the nead of trees on young sides. This use of either is made by good speakers and writers, but I have not been able to find any written authority for its use.

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CORRESPONDENT. the parchment sheets, I believe they are to be many, a banquet, extensive and elaborate in started from the Merchants' Exchange, and so its preparations, was given by Mr. and Mrs. if any one desires one and will address me at the Exchange, I am sure I shall be very glad ette avenue. The floral decorations were on a to see that he obtains it."

BILL GOOLEY'S BAIL.

Judge Thomas Not Yet Ready to Pass on the

Gov. Johnson and Circuit Attorney Clover for the State and Joseph G. Lodge for the defense had a consultation with Acting Judge homas of the Criminal Court to-day in regard READER .- If you want to express twenty-five to the taking of ball in the case of Bill Gooley, for murder in first degree. The defense claim it is a bailable case on account of the test mony of one Menne before the Coroner's jury, he stating that Gooley shot in self-defense, Ryan having first attempted to shoot him. On the other hand, the State aliege that Menne is an intimate friend of Gooley's and that he is the only witness to the shooting who gives this version of the affair, several impartial witnesses who were not acquainted with either Ryan or

provoked.

Judge Thomas told the attorneys on both sides that they would have to file briefs containing abstracts of the testimony to which they desired to call his attention. He was

they desired to call his attention. He was merely a friendly adviser of Judge Normile in the matter, the latter agreeing to act on his recommendations, but Judge Normile would do all the formal work of taking the bond, etc. The attorneys agreed to prepare their briefs immediately, and the matter will probably be decided Saturday or Monday.

The Union Labor party will have a raily to-morrow night at the corner of Branch and Twentieth streets. There was another death yesterday at the Little Sisters of the Poor, Mary Waddell, aged

Albert Wishard of Indianapolis, the Supreme President of the United Order of Honor, is here, and last night was entertained by Progressive Lodge at its hall, Nineteenth and Cass avenue. Mr. Wishard left for home this morning.

The new elevator of F. Schwartz & Bro., will be built at the foot of Clinton street, where they have purchased a piece of land with a river frontage of 170 feet and 290 feet deep. The elevator will cost between \$00,000 and \$125,...000, and work will be commenced within the

next month.

Theodore E. Honig, aged 36 years, and one of the proprietors of the Northwestern Carriage Company, at Broadway and Carr streets, died yesterday morning at 2 o'clock after a short attack of pneumonia. The obsequies took place this afternoon from the family residence, 2945 Sheridan avenue.

Seginning Tuesday morning next, the aster Builders' Association of the United ates will hold their first annual convention

from minor associations in the various in the country will attend the convite object of which is to a regular National Association, elect of and adopt a constitution and by-law Louis will be represented by a delegation sisting of Andrew Korr, H. C. Lindsky, R. Ahern, Wm. Uhrl, Anton Wind, Wm. and Jacob Schenk. The delegation is panied by Secretary Richard Walsh of the chaples' Exchange, will leave for Conday Sunday evening.

A NEW POINT BAISED.

And the Dierberger Murder Trial Goes On

When the Criminal Court adjourned Monday after impanelling forty-five jurors in the ent and Mrs. Cleveland to this city near the ontinues undiminished. The public now Otto L. Dierberger murder case, it was en pected the trial would proceed this mo

A Great Revival and Increased Valuation

Activity in Ship Building. CHICAGO, Ill., March 24 .- A local paper this morning says: The revival of the Lake invested in floating property would have be der is how a term.

der is how a term in their remains and a reduction of 40 per cent in their remains and even this he has refused. It is not surprising that the friends of home rule to ornament them in some way, the possible is the police engaged in evicting the Lansdowne as it is desired to circulate the silps as soon as soles is niks into comparative insigntant in the side is side that it would take too long, and as it is desired to circulate the silps as soon as side side ship-building boom that was inaugurated last fall. About the close of navigation to resort to rack renting in Ireland, but the title page of the invitation have not yet been prepared, and will not be prepared until some idea can be formed of the size of the book to be sent on.

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Dr. Bundy, in charge of the Pension Examining District for St. Louis, reports an agement of the affair and in the committee of single case to the department. He finds that instances he cannot get hold of at all. He is seriously considering heroic remedies, which will be in the shape of Deputy United States Marshals. One case in

THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

Last Tuesday evening, on the occasion the 90th birthday of Emperor William of Gergrand scale, and equalled anything of the kind ever before attempted here. The banquet began at 7:30 o'clock and was over at mid-night. Toasts were responded to by Messrs. hight. Toasts were responded to by Mess Chas. Gibson, Dr. Martens, German Cons Judge Adams, Ben Aitheimer and J. B. Coo

at Berlin.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. Martens, Col. and Mrs. Diehn, Capt. and Mrs. L. H. Conn, Mayor and Mrs. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Perry; Misses Fianagan, Lindsay, Maasfield, Conn and Cole; and Messrs. Bea Aitheimer, Chas. Geraid and Preston Gibson, Lieut. Von Overstoiz, Dr. Cole, Judge E. B. Adams, Col. Sam Simmons, V. Conn and Dr. M. Kershaw.

This morning Officer Hobbs took out a warrant for child-abandonment against Kate Henson, the woman who left her 4-weeks-old girl on a doorstep on Thirteenth and Poplar streets yesterday. with the larceny of \$55. Henry Curtis is accused of stealing \$20 from Louis Ofer. Albert Norris is charged with assaulting? Eliza Aaron. Albert Hess charges Louis Weitzel with as-sault to kill.

Probable Infanticide.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. male baby was found last night near the rai road track in West Marshall, wrapped in old lothes. It is difficult to tell whether it was & satural or forced birth, or whether the child white or a very bright mulatto. It had only seen there a short time, and probably died

Soda and Mineral Water Consolidation. CHICAGO, March 24 .- The soda depot and ineral water bottling firms of the city has

effected a consolidation with a capital stock of \$600,000, and have placed all their manufactories, delivery wagons and other appliances into the pool. Only three firms remain outside of the combination. The usual plea is offered that competition cut off all the profits of the business.

H. W. Obermueller was tried in the Court of Oriminal Correction this morning on a charge of stealing two billiard balls from Conrad chhold of 913 North Sixth street. As it was proved that he has always borne an excellent reputation, and that he was intoxicated when he took the balls, Judge Noonan concluded that it was merely a drunken freak and let his off with a lecture.

MR. W. C. STRIGER

THE GERMAN

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inimical to French interests. understand how this can be been constantly disavowed. would be tempted to seek her another power. But from this temptation except'd sia is somewhat different. It sia desires the attainment of Bulgaria, and that her interopposed to those of Austro-two powers stood alone, a menace to the peace of Euro Hungary no longer stands ale the one hand and Italy on the as it is, must needs recoil be

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THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

INTERESTING ANECDOTES CONCERNING THE VENERABLE RULER'S LONG LIFE.

Gypsy Girl - "A Great Crown, Great Victories and Great Age"-The Alliance Between Germany, Austria and Italy-

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According to the Vienna Tagblatt physicians of the Emperor have declared that he has no organic failing, and that there is nothing to prevent him from attaining the age of 100, proed he takes care of himself. But this is just that he does not do. According to anthentic atistics there are at present in the Kingdom f Prusssia no less than 5,000 persons over of years of age; 600 of them are ten years older than the Emperor. In all parts of Prussia there are plenty of people between ninety and ninety-five. The oldest are to be found in the provinces of Posen, and East and West

Certain important results sre discernible in the picture of social gaiety in Berlin. The Emperor's intimate relations with the representatives of Austria and Italy demonstrate the

would be honored after the 5th proximo. In the list was Senator Culton, no of the first and the atter. Charlot, that been trying to get out of it for some time, and has pheapered for the present.

The Times of yesterday, in speaking of the new triple alliance, briefly sums up the situation thus: "The relations between Austro-Hungary and Russia have been critical of late, and there have not been wanting grounds for apprehension that the peace of Europe might be meanced by the conclusion of an understanding between France and Russia. But the renewal of the alliance between Germany Austro-Hungary and Italy, on the basis more or less clearly defined of mutual defense in certain contingencies, has indisputably strengthened the securities for the maintenance of peace. It seems to be thought in France that the renewal of this alliance is inimical to French Interests. It is difficult to understand how this can be the case, unless France really delerishes designs which have been constantly disavowed. No doubt France would be temped to seek her own advantage, if Germany were drawn into war with another power. But it is no disavourage to France to be screened from this temptation except on the hypothesis that she really desires war. The case of Russis has been required to the continued of nd and Italy on the other stand beside her. The military strength of Russia, vast

NAVAL EXPENDITURES. millions on the new navy for the United States would find but little comfort in the fact brought out in the debate in the House of Commons on the admiralty estimates. England has been held up to us as a model by the advocates of a great American navy. In the House debate it was shown that much of the this afternoon that Janitor Titus' con-House debate it was shown that much of the money spent by Great Britain in this direction has been worse than wasted. It is not officially admitted that the whole of the belted cruiser class draw too much water to render their armor belting of much use. This admission from Lord George Hamilton, speaking on behalf of the Navy Department, was explained by Mr. Southarland to make the state of the murder at diversiting a both of the murder plained by Mr. Southerland to mean that these at divers times he showed various courtesies vessels, with 400 tons of coal on board, would have only five holes of protected by have only five inches of protected beit above her. He claims that he made advances water while their full complement would make it six inches below. In other words, these vessels, which have cost enormous sums of money, are of no use whatsoever for the purpose for which they were constructed. The Ajax, which cost £552,000 only a few years ago, is now declared on the highest authority to be unfit for sea. When to these gross failures in construction are added the mismanagement which squanders tens of thousands of pounds in the improper allotment of contracts, and a kind of careless supervision which comes very near to being corruption, one has a picture of the way things are done at the British admiralty. This might be studied with advantage by the American Congress.

MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING.

A Fatal Fail—Burned to Death—A Grocer Assigns—Missouri Matters.

St. Joseph, March 24.—Thos. Carlow, a well known farmer of this county, disappeared on Friday mysteriously. When he left home has been consented it and partly daraged it to the place where it was found.

An Unknown Fhilanthropist. water while their full complement would make which were received with favor, and that

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KANSAS CITY, March 24.—Patrick McGuire of McComb fell from the platform of an outgoing train yesterday on the Union Pacific track and was killed.

STURGEON, March 24.—Lucy Rickey, a little girl of 4 years, was burned to death yesterday, her clothing catching fire in some brushwood. PARIS, March 24.—F. A. Sladek, a grocer, made an assignment last evening for the benefit of his creditors.

Serious Stabbing Affray.

rning in a general fight, a serious stabbing ceived at the hands of his wife on Sun affray occurred in a disreputable house at No. the street. Flem Williams, a dock laborer, and a number of others were drinking when a dispute arose. The crowd jumped on Williams with knives. He received six cuts, two of them being in the stomach, either one of which was fatal.

The Famous Arctic Steamer Going By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 24.—To-day the steamer

hetis leaves the Brooklyn Navy Yard for Nordraft for the United States steamer Ossi United States steamer Despatch, which will leave about the same time, will carry an equal Extravagance in Expenditures for the English Navy.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

London, March 24.—A number of anecdotes are related concerning Emperor William's long life and the possible number of years still left to him. One, illustrating popular superstition, is worth repeating: It is to the effect that at the time of the Furstenstag at Frankfort, in 1863, King William, one day walking in the neighborhood of Baden-Baden, accompanied by Herr Von Bismarck and a number of ladies and gentlemen, passed a gypsy hut. One of the ladies exclaimed: "That is where the famous gypsy girl, Preciosa, tells fortunes." The party, who were in walking dress, entered the hut and had their fortunes told in succession, the King, whose identity had been concealed, coming last. Preciosa held his hand a long while in silence and then said: "I see a great crown, great victories and great age. You will live ninety-six years, but your last days will be remembered as one of the vessels of the great Arctic expedition, and was commanded by Lieut. Emory, Ir.. who was in charge of the Bear on her errand of mercy to the Arctic regions. She has been thoroughly overhauled and her ultimate destination is Alaskan waters, where she will cruise three years to the northward. It is excepted that she will reach Norfolk on Saturday and after being linspected will start for San Francisco. No orders have yet been received. Under sail it will take six months to reach the Golden Gate, but if steam is used that in portice to him. One of the ladies exclaimed: "That is where the famous gypsy girl, Preciosa, tells fortunes." The party, who were in walking dress, entered the hut and had their fortunes told in succession, the King, whose identity had been concealed, coming last Preciosa held his hand a long while in silence and then said: "I see a great crown, great victories and precios and many troubles and much sorrow." The King forgot all about the prophecy till in 1884, when at a ball at the Russian Embassy in Bering Strait, the Thetis will as

and had then only seen service for three years.

Gen. Greely, the new United States Signal Service chief, came over from Washington with Lieut. Morse yesterday morning and paid a visit to the steamer and inspected the berth he occupied on the way home after his rescue from the Arctic regions. The length of the Thetis is 194 feet over all, beam 29 feet and draught 175. Her main royal truck is 139 feet high, and she is bark-rigged with engines of 500-horse power. Where the three years' supplies on the Greely expedition, were stored, is now the berth deck of the ship and the quarters of the thirty-two men of the relief expedition have been transformed into the officers' quarters. She carries two steam iaunches, and the steam cutter Achilles, a new boat of improved pattern just added. The Thetis carries 400 tons of coal, and is likely to play an important part in the organization of Alaska Territory, besides being of incalculable benefit to the venturesome whalers in the ice-bound sea.

Passes-The Pacific Commission. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

a great many letters received yesterday by ersons holding annual passes over the Pennsylvania road, from Frank Thompson, Vice-President of that road, requesting the return of passes, and notifying holders that none tatives of Austria and Italy demonstrate the correctness of the report concerning the triple alliance between Germany, Austria and Italy. The danger of war in Europe seems to have disappeared for the present.

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clined to think favorably of J. S. Morton of Nebraska, though his appointment will be op-posed by C. F. Adams and others interested in the management of the roads. The rail-road people will make an effort to have none appointed who are known to be hostile to cor-porations. Ex-Senator Van Wyck has been spoken of, but to the officials of the road he would be particularly objectionable. The ap-nointments will possibly be made this week.

TILLIE SMITH'S SLAYER

Janitor Titus Makes a Confession Admitting His Guilt-A Startling Story.

TRENTON, N. J., March 24 .- It has leaked out fession was read to the Court of Pardons

An Unknown Philanthropist.

Some unknown good samaritan who sends money to the Chief of Police every second day for destitute families this morning forwarded \$1 for J. J. McGrew of No. 2106 Market street. STURGEON, March 24.—Lucy Rickey, a little girl of 4 years, was burned to death yesterday, her clothing catching fire in some brushwood. PARIS, March 24.—F. A. Sladck, a grooer, made an assignment last evening for the benefit of his creditors.

We are told that Peter Hohn, who had lost the use of both legs, has been completely recovered by the use of Moxie Nerve Food. If this can be done, Moxie has come to stay sure.

Fatally Scalded.

Serious Stabbing Affray.

NEWARK, O., March 24.—Jacob Bread died
CHICAGO, Ill., March 24.—At 1:30 o'clock this
last evening from the effects of a scalding feevening during a quarrel. The couple had

Young Aubrey Boucicault is playing Picard in "Two Orphans" at the Grand now and makes a siender, fairly easy and effective valet. He is what would be called a duck of a ooy, rather slim, with jet black eyes and black his mother and is her pet, hence he has not been in America much and never played in this country before Monday night.

The story told about the late Edgar L. Tilton's onner when he was here the other day about chool. Both suffered from Booth's stage Booth got excited and fought in earnest, driv-ing Tilton over the footlights into the orchestra and breaking his right shoulder. Tilton was game, however, and finished the fight with his left hand. Tom Conner was playing Richmond with Booth here at the old Pine street theater, when the latter went into one of his crazy fits in the fencing scene, and chased Conner off the stage. Conner ran out of the door and around the corner into a saloon, never stopping until he was safe under the counter.

Mrs. Catherine Lewis Arfwedson Robertson, who is in the city with her husband, occupied a box at the Citymith her husband, occupied a box at the Citymith light. No one would take Catherine for an actress off the stage. She is short in stature, piump, and most quiet and demure looking. It would never be supposed that she was the comic operaqueen who kicked the front rows silly and gave to Olivette the dashing abandon that made it the greatest success in that line. Her farandole kick has never been entirely equaled in that line. There was a reckless brilliancy of movement which, while it promised an indefinite amount of suggestion, was always disappointing, and so kept the boys on the qui vive and demanding one more chance. The Lewis family are clever. Catherine has chic and spirit, and in comedy or opera bouffe is always a success; Jeffreys is superb in certain characters, such as Stephanie in "Forget Me Not." and there is still another sister in England who is said to be bright; but then they are all eccentric.

There is considerable doubt as to whether the marriage tie which bound Lillian Russell and Teddy Solomon had been finally severed and laid on the shelf by the fair victim of Teddy's perfidy Such is actually the case. When Lillian was here last week she was asked whether she was done with Teddy, and she said: "Yes. After he has acted as he has done and deceived me about his former wife, and got into jail, of course I can have nothing more to do with him." So there is a chance for a first-class musician, manager or dude, if Manager Duff has not already spoken for her, as they say he has.

Old as the "Two Orphans" is, and long as Kate Claxton has been playing it, there was interest enough in the play to draw out a big matinee yesterday. It is a wonderfully constructed play, with a half-dozen star parts,

She grabs at Nanki-Poo now like a hunary dog at a piece of meat, grips him four or five times until his ribs crack, and after a Graco-Roman wrestling match in which sue scores best three out of five, he drops out of her grasp in the condition of paper pulp that has been through a mangling machine. Out in the lobby the lip-caresses sound like the yanking of a horse's hoofs out of a wet clay bank, but the audiences seem to enjoy it.

Amusement Notes

Farron's "Soap Bubble" is running smooth-ly at the People's and the nonsense and music is entertaining the audiences. Edwin Thorne's understudy, Mr. Fothering-ham, took his part in the "Black Fiag' last night, and the star enjoyed the performance of Herrmann at Pope's.

The demand for seats for the engagement of "Adonis" at the Grand next week is steady, and the sale so far indicates that the house will be filled nearly every night.

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Herrmann spent an hour or two mystifying the directors and officials of the State Savings Association by his manipulation of bank notes this morning. He will give a change of programme to-night and for the rest of the week at Pone's.

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The Olympic was packed yesterday afternoon for the performance of "Chimes of Normandy," which was given in excellent style.
To-night the "Mikado" will be repeated, tomorrow night "Il Trovatore" and on Saturday afternoon "Linda." There is a large sale for to-night's performance.

LOCAL NEWS.

The plaster journeymen will give an enter-tainment at Masonic Hall in April. The coliar-makers will organize a national association at a meeting to be held in this city,

Edward Logan was arrested yesterday charged with stealing \$56 from Chas. Graham. Both men are from Arkansas. Col. McKenzie, while under the influence of Inquor, fell on the curbing at Ninth and Olive streets yesterday and cut his head.

At a meeting of Grand Army Committeemen last evening it was resolved not to issue a second circular of information for the present.

Frank Reach discharged a pistol which he was thinking of buying on Levee and Spruce street yesterday, and he was promptly arrested.

rested.

A valuable horse, belonging to Andy Montieth, sil Wainut street, was kicked by another horseyesterday and so severely injured that it had to be shot.

Al. Morriss (colored) kicked Eliza Arron (colored) of Thirteenth and Biddle street in the abdomen yesterday, seriously injuring her. She was taken to the Hospital.

Richard Seeber of 714 Locust street, a well-known character, was arrested last night for disturbing ith peace, and Officer Eagan found it necessary to break his jaw-bone in order to get him to the station.

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A meeting of saloon-keepers was held at Stolle's Hall yesterday to discuss the Sunday law. It was decided to take no action until the Governor had signified his approval or disapproval of the Legislature's action.

A Bar-Room Row.

Louis Weitzel of Evansville, Ind., became involved in arow with Albert Hess, barkeeper in Louis Fuch's saloon, Third and Popiar streets, vesterday afternoon, over some drinks. Hess seized a club and Weitzel drew a pistol and shot Hess in the left arm. Hess was sent to the hospital. Weitzel was found hiding in a basement and was arrested.

The State Labor Commissioner

Otto Kochtitzky, State Labor Commissioner was at the Southern this morning. He is on

TELEGRAPHIC BRETTIES.

The Board of Pardons of Penasylvania re-fused to re-hear the case of Milton Weston, the Chicago millionaire. In the New Jersey House the bill giving women the suffrage at school elections was

passed unanimously.

G. W. Adrian of Minneapolis Minn., claims Bill Brown, the desperado who killed Chas. Doty at socorro, N. M., last week, has been run down at St. John, Ariz. Gladstone yesterday cablet his thanks to the Cooper Union (N. Y.) meeting for its indorsement of his Irish views.

Cardinal Gibbons' coat of arms, just assumed, is a picture of the Immaculate Conception on a green background.

John B. Simmons, who ran a store near Russelville, Ky., was shot dead in his store Tuesday night by an unknown party. The General Land Office has rejected the claims of the heirs of John E. Boutligny for 75,000 acres in the old Louisiana region. The Senate bill prohibiting the sale of liquors within four miles of a church or school-house was passed by the Tennessee House yester-day.

Michael Flaherty, a St. Louis man employed in the Government Snag boat, John R. Meigs was drowned in the Tallahatchie River last Friday. The 6-year-old boy of John Bell of Buck-ville, Ark, during the absence of his parents yesterday discharged a shot-gun and killed his 3-year-old sister.

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The railroad commission bill was indefinitely postponed by the Nebraska Senate
yesterday. The submission bill also was
killed by a vote of 14 to 18.

John Keppler, a native of Austria, died at Ransom, Pa., Tuesday night, at the remark-able age of 168 years. He fought in all the wars against Napoleon the Great. The Holland Government's proposal to ex-tend the franchise to men of legal age possess-ing educational and property qualifications has been adopted by the Chamber of Deputies. Laura D. Fair, who killed Lawyer Crittenden at San Francisco years ago is suing Dr. Ben F. Lyford at 'Frisco for \$1,000, which she claims to have given him years ago to pay certain debts.

The auction sale of the paintings of the late A. T. Stewart began yesterday evening in New York. The highest price reached was on delseonler's "Charity," which went for \$10,-

At Redwood City, a little town near San Francisco, Millionaire Moses Hopkins, aged 50, is sued for breach of promise by a sprightly little widow, Mrs. Harriet A. Moore. She asks for \$250,000 damages.

Prince Bismarck, in speaking on the ecclesionastical bill in the Germon Observance verticals.

Miles D. Carrington, one of Toledo's oldest business men, died in France yesterday. Au-thor J. Durbin, one of the oldest priests in the West, died at Shelbyville, Ky., aged 88, Horace B. Wilbur, a prominent railroad man of New England, died yesterday at Boston. The firm of James & John Hunter, owners of the big Conestoga Print Works at Philadelphia, were attached yesterday. Aliegations of forgeries in connection with the firm's paper were freely made. It is reported that James Hunter, the senior partner, has abscended.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

C. L. Moulton, Burlington, Io, n. P. Hathway and wile, Lo Mans, La; Richard Cushion, Newark, N. J., are at the St. James. C. M. Wakefield and wife, Cleveland, O.; W. W. Gray, Logan, Kan.; John V. Kopf, Chicage, Ili., Dr. T. Tumblely, New York; H. C. Lentz, Cairo, Ill., are at the Everett. J. B. Gruz, Wm. R. Albright, Hockory Valley, Ark.; B. Miller, Rusk, Tex.; W. A. Townsend, J. F. Bradlers, Smithville, Ark.; R. H. Hildebrandt, Edwardsville, Ill., are at the Hetel Barnum.

L. B. Jenkins, Wakendo, Mo.; Ira S. Johnston, Marshalltown, Io.; C. R. Peck and son, Ironton; S. Wild, Quincy; J. T. Jones, Cincinnati; W. G. Potts, Dubuque, Io.; G. W. Brockhaus, Belleville, are at Hotel Hunt. Moses Hillard of New Valley, Tex., at one time a steamboat captain on the Mississippi, and also at one time proprietor of the Laclede Hotel in this city, is among the guests at that hotel to-day. He is now owner of a considerable cattle ranch in Texas.

M. E. Serat, Parsons, Kan.; J. Wiseman, Hamburg, Ark.; Wm. Farrell and wife, W. E. Woodruff, Little Rock, Ark.; Louis M. Buford, Rock Island, Ill.; W. K. R. Wilson and family, Kansas City; J. H. Martin, Indianapolis, Ind.; R. L. McElhany, Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. F. Compton, Mrs. Mandeylile, Davenport, Io.; Fred Charles, Binghampton, N. Y., are at the Planters'.

BAKER—On Wednesday, March 23, at 1 Mrs. ELIZABETH BAKER, aged 85 years 10 Planters'.

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C. M. Kellar, Charleston; Lew J. Loomis and Mrs. W. H. Loomis, Hannibal, Mo.; G. D. Milligan and wife, Springfield, Mo.; M. S. Roll and wife, Fayetteville, Ark.; A. J. Bundsohn, Independence, Mo.; A. G. Crawford, Pittsfield, Ill.; C. T. C. White, Saratoga. N. Y.; Thos. H. Kendall, Aurora, Ill.; Fred Bennett, Joliet, Ill., and Sam S. Brown, Pittsburg, Pa., are at the Lindell.

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A. W. Oliver, N. F. Niederlander, Wichita, Kan.; Bryan T. Barry, Casino. Tex.; Alex. Gordon, Hamilton, O.; Carl Henrich, Denver. Colo.; Geo. A. Davis, Lewisburg, W. Va.; C. Shepfila and wife, F. Humpeston, Dunellon, N. J.; Thos. P. Balley, and wife, Chas. S. Rushing and wife, Kansas City; Thos. W. Stuart, Fargo, D. T.; J. E. Beck, Union City, Tenn.; R. H. Baker, Waco, Tex., are at the Southern.

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S. M. Carter, Hannibal, Mo.; K. H. Norris,
Clarksville, Mo.; W. A. Thoms, Jos. W. Hall,
Jacob S. Atwood, Springfield, Mo.; Miss Annie Mendley, Colorado Springs, Colo.; A. M.
Sherman, Miss L. O'Donald, Jamestown, N.
Y.; E. R. Builens, St. Joseph, Mo.; R. R.
Buchanan, Clinton, Pa.; L. D. McFarland,
Albia, Io.; C. B. Waterhouse, Helena, Ark.,
and Mrs. W.R. Maxwell, Parsons, Kan., are at
the Laclede.

About 5 o'clock on the morning of the 21st inst. D. M. Daly, who keeps a resturant at No. 617 Market street, heard a noise in the rear of his house up-stairs, and sent his colored of his house up-stairs, and sent his colored waiter up to investigate. The latter found a man hanging on to a plank extending out from a second-story window, and just as he did the board broke, precipitating the fellow to the yard. Running down stairs, the negro and Daly found Joad Johnson, an engineer on the Iron Mountain road there, and had him arrested. Johnson, who established a good character, claimed he had just entered the yard, and that it was another man who was on the plank. Judge Cady fined him \$10.

Pat Philbin, who claims to be a plumber by occupation, but out of employment, and says he resides at No. 1428 North Eighth street, was he resides at No. 1428 North Eighth street, was found on the second floor of the northeast corner of Sixth and Locust streets by H. B. Hart of 523 Locust street yesterday, taking burners from the gas fixtures. Philbin claimed to have been sent there by John Powers of Third and Market streets, but no such man could be found. This morning Philbin was before Judge Cady on a charge of trespass, and was fined \$100.

Samuel Briarly, a man 50 or 60 years of age, has been missing from the Nickel Plating Works, on Eighth street, between Walnut street and Clark avenue, since noon yesterwas at the Southern this morning. He is on his way to Jefferson City from Southeast Missouri, whence he went on private business. He says there are no isbor troubles of any moment in the State, the small strikes in St. Louis overcoat and dark stiff has.

ments—All Houses Full.

The hotels continue crowded. The rush is

rush. A Fair Thursday jamming of the hostel ries that has been extended over two month and shows no sign of diminishing Rather the registers grow longer and the wallets of the proprietors more plethoric. At the beginning of the jam only the large hotels profited, and the smaller establishments ran a nominal business. But lately the little establishments have been filled up, and cots have been brought into requisition. Three of the smaller hotels have used cots for every night since Friday of last week, and the large hotels only need a little prodding to do the same.

He Shot at Nothing.

Yesterday afternoon Officers Dunn and Hutcame they found Frank Ries, a resident o came they found Frank Ries, a resident of Murfreesboro, Ill., with a smoking 44-caliber revolver in his hand. He claimed he had been robbed of \$10 and had fired the shot to attract attention. As Ries was very drunk and there was no robber anywhere in sight, the officers concluded there was nothing in his statement and locked him up on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. This morning he was fined \$10 by Judge Cady on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

An Insane Mother Arrested. A woman giving her name as Mrs. Shipm District Station last night and complained that her neighbors interfered when she at neighbors fear for the life of the child

Stealing Celluloid Rings. Dave Reagan was up in the First District Po-

lice court this morning on a charge of trespass

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. man, started this morning to walk to Chicago when he was struck by a passenger train, few miles north of here, and killed.



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CONSTRUCTION of Hull and Cabin of Dredge Boat—Ungineer's Office, U.S. Army, Cantanooga, Tean., March 15, 1877.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at this office until eleven (11) o'clock a.m., April 27, 1877. at which time and place they will be opened in presence of bidders, for the building of a dredge-boat full and cabin, complete, to be delivered affort at Chattanooga, Tean.

The built will be 78x26x6.

The United states reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Instructions to bidders and specifications with blank forms for proposals can be had on application to this office, where the detailed drawings can be consulted. Envelopes containing bids abould be scaled and indorsed, "Proposals for building huil and cabin of Dredgeboat," and addressed to M. Lieut.-Col. of Engineers, U.S. Army,

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Col. Wintersmith's Strategy.

From the Boston Advertiser. Col. Dick Wintersmith was trying to Col. Dick Wintersmith was trying to write a letter in a room where Dan Voorhees, Mr. Beverly Tucker and two or three others were sitting. These three gentlemen formed a conspiracy to worry him and prevent his writing. Every time he would put pen to paper one or the other would ask him a question. At last old Judge Key came in, and the Colonel greeted him very cordially.

"Judge," said the Colonel, "I wish you would sit down and tell us about your trip to Europe."

to Europe."

''Did I never tell you about my life in Europe?" said the Judge with some sur-

Where plants have been wintered in the dwelling-house they will need careful attention during the month of March. When the weather is sufficiently mild the plants should be taken from their winter quarters and any dust that may have accumulated on the foliage should be washed off with sponge and water, and every dead or decaying leaf should be removed. Those subjects sufficiently hardy to bear exposure may with great advantage be placed on the outer window-sill, but they should not be so placed while there is a cold wind blow-its great needs required. The owner of the Jewel Catalogue. Apropos of gems, the discovery of a mine of beryls in Connecticut illustrates the good fortune which attends some people. Like the youngster who went fishing tit for its show of mice—a valuable article of itself in this country, which has imported heretofore almost all that so placed while there is a cold wind blow-

operation is to be performed, so that the soil may be in a proper state, neither wet nor dry, and the fresh compost used should be in a similar condition. If new pots are to be used, let them be soaked in water an hour or so before the plants are put into them; if the pots employed be old ones, they should be well washed inside and out and allowed to become perfectly dry. The drainage should be perfect, and each plant should have a pot suitable to its size. Over the hole in the center of the base of the pot a large piece of broken flower pot, or a nole in the center of the base of the pot a large piece of broken flower pot, or a small oyster shell, should be placed, the concave side downwards; then smaller pieces of flower pot should be added—or small clean bits of broken brick will do—to the depth of at least an inch; the plant that is to be repotted should be taken upside down in the left hand, the stem of the plant between the middle, fingers the rim side down in the left hand, the stem of the plant between the middle fingers, the rim of the pot gently tapped upon the edge of the table or other convenient solid substance, when the pot may be lifted with the right handas easily as the extinguisher from a candle. The ball of soil about the roots should be examined; if healthy the plants way he put into a pot a size larger. plants may be put into a pot a size larger than the one from which it has just been taken; if any decayed roots present them-selves these should be neatly cut off. The repotting should be done firmly, the soil being brought up to within half an inch of the top of the rim of the pot; this will leave space sufficient for watering pur-

water has passed through into the saucer, the latter, after the expiration of a quarter of an hour or so, should be emptied, wiped dry and replaced.

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to say, when neither torrents of rain, frost or cutting winds prevail—the plants should be taken from the room into the open air, oringing them back—as I have already aid-towards evening.

m the New York WORLD. I know that commercial men are prone

ask too much of the hotels at times nd thus they inflame the proprietors. ave known of many such instances i tell in a rich Union-depot tone of voice ow many goods they sold in that town,

weeks, and I have always sympathized with those who followed this business for a livelihood. For some years I had yearned to be a commercial man with a sorrel traveling-bag and a bold signature.

Where Musical Instruments Are Made.

From the Paris American Register.

Markneukirchen, a little town in Saxony, is known far beyond the frontier of that kingdom as the place where excellent musical instruments are manufactured, more especially violins, to which latter it owes the name of "Saxon Cremona." Its manufactures comprise nearly the whole field of instruments, such as guitars, flutes, clarionets, wind instruments (in brass and German silver), accordions, concertinas, zithers, bass violins, violoncellos, etc. Many a musician owns an instrument regarding which he barely knows whence it came, owing to the fact that a large portion of the Markneukirchen manufactures sail under a foreign flag; and many an instrument bearing a celebrated "label" originated in the quiet little Saxon town, which at the present moment stands at the head of this special branch of industry.

Dorsey and His London Dinner. Washington Special to the Baltimore Sun.

"They are gone, sir," said Col. Dick; "they wanted to insult you by leaving. It is an outrage. I would seek satisfaction."

The Judge, being of a fiery nature, put on his overcoat at once and started in hot quietly locked it and wrote his letters.

Washington Special to the Baitimore Sun.

A little envy is shown in certain quarters here over the news from London describing the very elegant dinner given by ex-Senator Dorsey on Wednesday last, and which so many "swell" people attended. Mr. Dorsey, during his official life in Washington, was credited with getting into many good things, of which his Star route contracts were not by any means the most profitable. There seems to be no doubt that his possessions were large, but after the Star route indictments found against him he lost his grip here, and many of his former friends and associates gave him the "dead out." When last here, he evinced chagrin and bitterness over his treatment, and talked so much about it that he became to almost every one that dread bete noir, "the man with a grievance." He has evidently

"caught on" again since he went abroad, and some of those who turned up their noses at him, and who have also been abroad, cannot conceal their disgust at his attaining a social success beyond their accomplishment.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

Apropos of gems, the discovery of a mine of beryls in Connecticut illustrates the good fortune which attends some people. Like the youngster who went fishing for 'catties' and hooked a mess of trout, the chief owner of this mine had bought the chief owner of this mine had bought article. off with sponge and water, and be very dead or decaying leaf should be removed. Those subjects sufficiently hardy to bear exposure may with great advantage be placed on the outer window-sill, but they should not be so placed while there is a cold wind blowing, nor must they remain out all night. The very best time to put the plants out for the first time is when a warm, gentle rain is falling, aptly termed "growing" weather.

Now is the time to make preparations. The very destrict of the control of the chief owner of this mine had bought to rise show of mica—a valuable article of itself in this country, which has been control of the chief owner of this mine had bought to rise show of mica—a valuable article of itself in this country, which has a banker in Olaan, has already had a fortune thrust upon him by an insolvent debtor, who settled part of a claim against him by giving the banker a deed to some ordinary farming land on the outskirts of that city. The land proved to be part of that city. The land proved to be part of the chief owner of this mine had bought to rise show of mica—a valuable article of itself in this country, which has an anker in Olaan, has already had a fortune thrust upon him by an insolvent debtor, who settled part of a claim against the chief owner of this mine had bought to rise the chief owner of this mine had bought to rise the chief owner of this mine had bought to rise the chief owner of this mine had bought to rise the chief owner of this mine had bought to rise the chief owner of this mine had bought to rise the chief owner of this mine had bought to rise the chief owner of this mine had bought to rise the chief owner of this mine had bought to rise the chief owner of this mine had bought to rise the chief owner of this mine had bought to rise the chief owner of this mine had bought to rise the chief owner of the chief owner of this country, which has a street in the chief owner of the chief that city. The land proved to be part of the newly discovered oil region near Olean, and was so rich in "gushers" that the banker is in the receipt of an immense royalty from the company which developed its resources. A chance investment in the mica mine has been attended by similar luck. The beryls taken out include the variety known as rolden beryls, which nossess a wonderful gem expert examine the specimens. Up-on his report the beryls were mounted, and they have now been introduced into the trade as the latest fashionable orna-ment in the jewelry line. The attraction of the beryl is in its capacity for artistic

President Cleveland is almost as much of a "night-owl" as was the late President Arthur. Mr. Cleveland, however, is an early riser, while Mr. Arthur never had his breakfast before 11 o'clock, and sometimes it was long after noon before hawas ready for the transaction of public lasiness. Mr. Cleveland is fond of consulding with the members of his Cabicatash with the members of his Cabinet and with the members of his Cabinet and a few personal friends until the early hours of the morning. One of his friends wished an audience the other day, and was somewhat astonished to receive as a reply that "that the President will receive him any time after 11 p. m.," and this is by no means an unfrequent occurrence at the White House. During the day the President always wears a broadcloth Prince Albert coat, with dark trousers and a vest which shows a very broadcloth Prince Albert coat, with dark trousers and a vest which shows a very liberal display of shirt-front. His cravat is of black silk, about an inch in width, and he ties it in an old-fashioned bowknot. It is during these evening chats and conferences that the President is seen at his ease. He is very fond of an old suit which he calls his "working clothes." And such an outfit In the first place comes an extremely short sack coat that barely reaches to his hips. Then comes the trousers, the bottoms of which look longingly at his ankles, some distance away; a pair of shoes which must be an heirloom in the Cleveland family, and a smoking-cap with a tassel completes the description. It is just such a make-up as one often sees on the comedian in some old farce, but the President likes it and clings to it like an old friend.

rom the Gentleman's Magazine

Christians connect the custom with the reproach the cock once conveyed to St. Peter. But the cock used to be placed on the tops of sacred trees long before it was transferred to church steeples, and in North Germany it still stands upon the Maypoles. It was partly a watchman and partly a weather prophet, and by its crowing it could disperse evil spirits and all approaching calamities. Its life was sacred in India and Persia, and Cicero speaks of the ancients regarding the killing of a cock as a crime equal in blackness to the suffocation of a father. Our weathercocks are doubtless the survivals of these old ideas, though the solar Christians connect the custom with the mythologists trace all these things to the use of domestic fowls as obvious personifications of the sun, so that "the pearl which the fowl searches for in the dung-hill is naught else but its own egg and the egg of the hen in the sky is the sun itself." and "the hen in how many goods they sold in that town, but they do not adorn society very much. These are the exception, however. They are men who represent small houses, and sleep on four seats in the day-coach, with their feet on the velvet collar of the unassuming capitalist who sits in the adjoining pew.

But I was a traveling man once for two controls of the sale and the sale which lays the sum of the sky) which gives birth every day for the sky. Which gives birth every day for the sky is the sun itself, "and "the hen of the fable and fairy tales which lays of the sky is the sun itself," and "the hen of the fable and fairy tales which lays of the sky is the sun itself, "and "the hen of the fable and fairy tales which lays of the sky is the sun itself," and "the hen of the sky is the sun itself," and "the hen of the sky is the sun itself," and "the hen of the sky is the sun itself," and "the hen of the sky is the sun itself," and "the hen of the sky is the sun itself," and "the hen of the sky is the sun itself," and "the hen of the sky is the sun itself," and "the hen of the sky is the sun itself, "and "the hen of the sky is the sun itself," and "the hen of the sky is the sun itself, "and "the hen of the sky is the sun itself," and "the hen of the sky is the sun itself, "and "the hen of the sky is the sun itself," and "the hen of the sky is the sun itself, "and "the hen of the sky is the sun itself," and "the hen of the sky is the sun itself, "and "the hen of the sky is the sun itself," and "the hen of the sky is the sun itself, "and "the hen of the sk

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A Model Modern Mormon. From the Malad (I. T.) Enterprise.

Allen Hunsucker, the polyg who was captured by the Deputy United States Marsals last week after shooting at him and causing him to swim the Malad River during the recent cold spell, from reliable reports is a rooster of the first cross. so to speak, Several years ago he took an 11-year-old daughter of Bishop Jensen, at Bingham City, as a polygamous wife. She attempted to go home one day and he overtook her and, like a fiend, grabbed her by the hair of the head and dragged her one tenacre-block length along the street, cursing her at the same time for leaving him. He now has seven women, it is said, and has upward of forty children. He was a captain in the Mormon battalion and a Lamanite, too, we are told. From the Malad (I. T.) Enterprise.

From the Wall Street News.

He had been courting her for six months without coming to the point, when she turned on him one evening with:

"Charles, isn't it awful for a girl like me to have to worry over how I shall invest \$75,000?"

He thought it was, and three months later they were married.

"I'll invest that \$75,000 for you, my dear," he observed a day or two after marriage.

"Oh, I was afraid someone might love me for my money, and I gave it to paps," was the artless reply.

From the San Francisco Alta.

When an office starts out to seek the man it does not have sufficient exercise to give it an apposite.

WASHINGTON'S PE Traceable Only to His Gre the Emigran

The old saying that "enhard to kill" has never be trated than in the case of tamily genealogy, which, disproval more than twen continually coming to the petuating the fiction. So the story, which Mr. popularized in his nove tou's (1860), was resuscits illustrated magazines, a to the fore again, I am sealume entitled Worven Virginia Washington than I conjectural pedigree.
This latest account states that Augustine Washingt George, was "desdended fr Hertburn, a knight, who village of Jessington, County," and that John this long-accepted pedigre clusively that the John a who emigrated to Virgin could not possibly with the John and brothers, of Sir William The latter were respectively brothers, of Sir William The latter were respectivel to years of age in 1657, wher the Virginian Lawrence ind the Virginian Lawrence ind was probably less than 30 ye he left England. Again, Jo ton, brother of Sir William, Sir John Washington, whil Lawrence was a elergyman lished Church, and it is tain that they both died in F further, Sir John Washingt provious to October 5, 1678, b further, Sir John Washingt previous to October 6, 1678, he Mary (Curtis), who was Islip in Northampton Dorothy, who survived was buried at Fordham, in shire. But our Virginia Joh will, 1675, that he brought from England with him, and and was buried, with two chown plantation, and that the second wife, his executrix, wany other proofs might but it is useless to reiterate uso many times published an

so many times published an on. The pedigree of George ends at present with his father, John, the em do not know who Joh werb, or from what England he came. Col. 6 ever, had facts enough in hi satisfy him that John and satisfy him that John and not belong to the Sulgrav were probably from a still u county. Had he lived he solved this very interesting problem. Perhapsit is reserv ters, who has been so successf out the antecedents of John give us the true history of ton family. But whatev ton family. But whatever may bring forth, it is assure this hydra-headed error King at Arms was finally least kept out of books children.

John D. Cr.

From the Chicago Herald. As a train was pulling out Side Union Station in Chicas sat still a moment as if liste thing, and then rose from hi up his luggage, and asked companion to go with him

car ahead. "But we have just got seated here," replied the should we make a change? 'Too cold, mebbe?"
'No, it's not too cold." 'Then what is the matter! course I picked up some idea that a man gets only from e soon as the train started my there was a flat wheel un Don't you hear it rapping Wait till the train slows up stop, and then you'll hear it fast now. Yes, sir, car whee and have to be closely wai imperfection or unevenness i some extraordinary blow on truction, makes an impre truction, makes an impressing the same action of the wheel, and revolution thereafter adds: A wheel will flatten out in short time, and on long runs trains a flat wheel is a source of this wheel runs from here and happens to be a pretty

If this wheel runs from here tand happens to be a prett the chances are that it will in very bad condition, aff much damage to the track on as the company will get i money from all the occupant Of course, there's not much I make it a rule never to ride has a flat wheel under it, and mind wê'll go up ahead.''

Bernhardt and Her Blushin From the Boston Herald.

I don't know if this story hin print, but if so, it is good repeated, now Sarah Bernhaing on Boston. One night a at the house of the actress, lady who was present to view mademoiselle's being the eccentric contents. to view mademoiselle's be its eccentric contents. downy couch of genius skeleton which rumor had s to Bernhardt as a company isitor drew back in terror s its anatomical articulation, laughingly declared "he" w then threw herself with ra skeleton's neck, at the same ing an ardent kiss on the ski ing an ardent kiss on the sky you see he is conscious," ex actress. "Yes," retorted "he is even blushing for yo very vermillion lips had left to on the osseous check.

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WASHINGTON'S PEDIGREE

The old saying that "error in print is hard to kill" has never been better illustrated than in the case of the Washington family genealogy, which, despite its utter disproval more than twenty years ago, is continually coming to the front again as if it were still accepted history. Sparks and Irving had some slight justification for their faith in Sir Isaac Heard's vagaries, but no writer since Col. Lemuel Chester's time can have the shadow of an excuse for perpetuating the fiction. Several years ago the story, which Mr. Simpkinson had popularized in his novel, "The Washington's (1860), was resuscitated in one of our illustrated magazines, and now it comes to the fore again, I am sorry to see, in a volume entitled 'Mary and Martha Washington,' by the veteran Benson J. Lossing, accompanied with the well-known cut of the "combined arms of the Washington family, with eleven quarterings" first made public in this country, I believe, in a colored broadside by T. W. Mapleson, which has no more connection with the Virginia Washington than has Sir Isaac's conjectural pedigree.

This latest account states categorically m the New York Evening Post.

that Augustine Washington, father of George, was "descended from William de Washington, the emigrants, were "younger brothers of Sir William Washington of Lancanshire." This is simply Sir Isaac heard's old suppositional genealogy based on the similarity of names (a most unsafe guide, as every genealogist knows), which was adopted by Baker in his 'History of Northamptonshire' without investigation. At least twenty years ago the late Col. Chester, after a thorough investigation of ster, after a thorough investigation of Chester, after a thorough investigation of this long-accepted pedigree, proved conclusively that the John and Lawrence, who emigrated to Virginia in 1657 and could not possibly be identical with the John and Lawrence brothers, of Sir William Washington. The latter were respectively about 62 and 55 years of age in 1657, whereas the will of the Virginian Lawrence indicates that he by years of age in 1657, whereas the will of the Virginian Lawrence indicates that he was probably less than 30 years old when he left England. Again, John Washington, while his brother Lawrence was a clergyman of the Established Church, and it is morally certain that they both died in England. Still further, Sir John Washington, who died previous to October 6, 1678, had two wives, Mary (Curtis), who was burned at Islip in Northamptonshire, and Dorothy, who survived him, and Dorothy, who survived him, and was buried at Fordham, in Cambridge-

Islip in Northamptonshire, and Dorothy, who survived him, and was buried at Fordham, in Cambridgeshire. But our Virginia John states in his will, 1675, that he brought his first wife from England with him, and that she died and was buried, with two children, on his own plantation, and that the name of his second wife, his executrix, was Anne.

Many other proofs might be adduced, but it is useless to reiterate what has been so many times published and commented. on. The pedigree of George Washington ends at present with his great-grandfather, John, the emigrant. We do not know who John's parents were, or from what county in England he came. Col. Chester, howwere probably from a still more northerly county. Had he lived he might have solved this very interesting genealogical problem. Perhaps it is reserved for Mr. Waters, who has been so successful in ferreting out the antecedents of John Harvard, to give us the true history of our Washington family. But whatever the future may bring forth, it is assuredly time that this hydra-headed error of the Garter King at Arms was finally buried, or at least kept out of books intended for children.

JOHN D. CHAMPLIN, JR.

As a train was pulling out of the West Side Union Station in Chicago a passenger sat still a moment as if listening to something, and then rose from his seat, picked up his luggage, and asked his travelies. thing, and then rose from his seat, picked up his luggage, and asked his traveling companion to go with him into the first car ahead.

"But we have just got comfortably seated here," replied the other; "why should we make a change? Car too hot

for you?"
"No, the temperature is all right."

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"Too cold, mebbe?"
"No, it's not too cold."
"Then what is the matter? Why should be go into the front car?"
"Well, I'll tell you. You know I used the careful read when a readveter and of ourse I picked up some ideas on the road course I picked up some ideas on the road that a man gets only from experience. As soon as the train started my ears told me there was a flat wheel under this car. Bon't you hear it rapping on the rails?

We make a specialty of dividend-paying mining the state of t Don't you hear it rapping on the rails? Wait fill the train slows up for the first stop, and then you'll hear it—running too fast now. Yes, sir, car wheels flatten out, and have to be closely watched. Some imperfection or unevenness in the iron, or some extraordinary blow on a rail or obstruction, makes an impression on the tourface of the wheel, and then every revolution thereafter adds to the injury. A wheel will flatten out in a remarkably short time, and on long runs of through trains a flat wheel is a source of danger. If this wheel runs from here to New York, and happens to be a pretty soft wheel, the chances are that it will arrive there in very bad condition, after doing as much damage to the track on the journey as the company will get in passenger money from all the occupants of the car. Of course, there's not much danger; but I make it a rule never to ride in a car that has a flat wheel under it, and if you don't mind wê'll go up ahead."

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A Lambrequin of Holland Linen. From the Baltimore American.

A very effective mantel lambrequin, which hangs in the parlor of one of the most fashlonable houses in the West End, is made of gray Holland linen, on which, in oil, is painted a running cactus vine in full bloom, the gorgeous scarlet flower standing well out from the plain backfround. The linen, which must necessarily be closely woven and rather heavy to hang well, is half a yard in depth. About a finger and a half from the bottom it is raveled out and made into a fringe knotted at the top. The threads pulled out to form the fringe in the first place and adroitly introduced from the top again, in order to give the required fullness. The pattern, to be effective, should diverted from the center and extend to the edge of the mantel, or as far as the fancy of the artist may dictate. When finished, a board, covered either with a plece of similar linen or rad cloth, is placed over the mantel and the lambrequin then tacked to it. From the Baltimore American.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

Meeting of the Concepcion Company Trading in mining stocks was light to-day;

Secretary Walz of the Lochiel resigns his official position to go down to kingston and look after his stock interests. It is not at all unlikely that Manager Tonkin will also resign. Walz and Tonkin placed the Lochiel here, and some of the stockholders object to their being in charge.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Concepcion Mining and Milling Company was held this afternoom. Nat S. Jones and Norman B. Ream came down from Chicago to attend it. The Concepcion is owned by the same crowd that owns the Mexican Improvement. The only new name in the directory is that of C. B. Greeley, who acts as treasurer. The company has an authorized capital of \$5,000.000, divided into 500,000 shares. Of this \$20,000 shares were issued to the original subscribers, who put in from \$500 to \$10,000 each, making a total of \$100,000 paid for the mine and machinery. The stock, counting in preliminary expenses, cost the owners about 45 cents a share. It is now proposed to place 50,000 of the remaining \$0,000 shares of stock at \$1 each, in order to double the millicapacity. The engines for operating the present machinery are now on their way to the mine.

K. P. Consols.... St. L. & M. 1st 7s

CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT.

COMMERCE.

Tolebo-Wheat-May, 82c; June, 82bb

Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

St Louis Markets. FORENOON SESSION, CLOSING 1 P. M.

Late London cables on wheat were badly depressed, and besides that quoted sliver 3 farthings lower. Indian exchange weaker and Indian wheat offering freely. Nat Jones and Norm Ream, two of the flyest of the high flyers of the many fly traders on the Chicago Board of Trade, were on 'Change to-day.

The latest mail advices report that spring seeding in the United Kingdom has made excellent progress. Regarding the young wheat plant there are very few complaints, the outlook being considered very satisfactory, and the same is the case in France and on the Continent generally.

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The reserves of wheat in farmer's hands in France are growing very small, and the time is near at nand when free purchases of foreign wheat will be necessary.

According to official accounts the imports of wheat into Germany are not so large as was expected, the net imports for the six months ended February 1 not reaching 4,000,000 bu. Stocks of wheat at Odessa have been rapidly diminishing, the fresh supplies being insignificant. The shipments from January 1 to March 5 had only amounted to 314,000 chets, against 546,000 chets, same time last year.

There was an export inquiry for 80,000 bu No. 2 red wheat to-day, but not worked as the limits were below what the wheat could be bought at.

Wheat | Corn | Oats | Rye | Barley bu. | bu. | bu. | bu. | bu.

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NEW YORK, March 24, 11 a. m.—Stocks opened firm, quotations being 14 per cent higher than the closing figures of last evening. The market has been steady to firm, but extremely duil during the hour.

Noon—Money is easy at 3@4 per cent; bar silver, 974sc. The stock market was subject to spurts of moderate activity after 11 o'clock, and Northwestern, the Omahas and Erie became most prominent in the trading. The market continued firm and strong, but no decided movement was made in any stock, though advances of small fractions were general throughout the list. At noon the market is very dull and steady to firm. Government bonds—Threes, 100½; 4s. coupon, 128½; 4ys. coupon, 109¼; Facific 6s of 1835, 126½.

3 p. m.—The stock market closed firm at the best figures of the day.

BOSTON, March 24.—Mexican, 4s, 58¼ @58%; do. 7s, 63@64c. Scrip, 88@89; common, 14,3-8@614; 2c.; Calumet, and Hecla, 214@215; Huron, 11; 262c.; Allouez, 11; 262c.

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STOCKS.	Highest	Closing	exceeded those of last year, the decrease in the American supplies having been more than made up by an increase from Roumania and South Russia. The figures for the two months compare as follows: From 1887—Cwt. 1886—Cwt. America
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St. Louis Afternoon Board. Wheat firmer and 1/8c higher, with fair trading. Corn stronger but dull. Oats nominal.

fair demand; prime ness Eastern, 57s 64, 11 ess demand; spot and March, 37s 54, dull; April and May, 38s, dull. Wheat is poor demand; choice Mississippi and Alabama, \$1.2561.50 per gailon; Louisiana, \$44.50 per 52 gail case.

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DIELED FRUIT—Quiet and steady. We quote: Apples—Sun-dried, old, 1433c; southern new 22 gails; western quarters, 34 gails for per gail for ga

VEALS—Dull. Choice fat sold at 5@5½c; poor at 4@4½c, and heretics 5@3½c.

HIDES—Quiet and steady. We quote: Green salted No. 1 at 7½c; No. 2 at 6½c; bull and star, 5c; uncured, 1e # b less than cured; glue, 3c. Dry flint—No. 1 at 15½c; No. 2 at 1½gc; bull and star, 5c; uncured, 1e # b less than cured; glue, 3c. Dry flint—No. 1 at 15½c; No. 2 at 12½c; bull and star, 10c; dry salted, 12c; damazed, 10c; glue, 7c.

DEER SKINS—Prime dry, 24c; salted, damazed and menty, 5@5c less; green, 10c.

SHEEP PELTS—Green, 50@30c for fair to choice large; dry, 40@70c; small lambskins, 50@50c; shearlings, 15@20c for green, 10@15c linative steers.

FEATHERS—Steady we quote: Primelive grees (white) at 41c in large sacks, and 42c in small sacks (stock largely gray, 5c # b less than prime white); unripe, quilly, etc., 30@35c; inixed and old, 10@30c; chicken (dry picked), 4@5c; duck, 20c; tare, 3 and 10 per cent.

BEESWAX—Steady at 21c for choice. 134,400 76,720 HIDE 71,830 61.089 80,465 2,659 salted \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\fr

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BROOM (ORN—Firm. Quote: Straight common, 3@3½c; choice, 3¾de; crooked, half price.

GRASS SEED—Clover quotable at \$3.75@3.90; timothy at \$1.75@1.85; German millet, 70@80c; common millet, 55@65c; red top at 30@40c; Huncarian at 60@70c.

COTTON SEED—Selling at \$10.50 per ton.

HEMP SEED—Nominal at 95c pure test.

FLAX SEED—Worth \$1.01 for pure test.

CASTOR BEANS—Prime are worth \$1.25.

WOOL—Receipts, 1,440 bs. Market dull and easy. We quote:

UNWASHED—STATES.

Medium.

Coarse Low, braid. sandy.

* Cased. † Red and Gray Fox.

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Live Stock by Telegraph.

Oil and Petroleum. Domestic, 90c per bbl on E., and 35c this ide. Ground alum, \$1.10@1.15 per sack; small way higher.
Highwines steady at \$1.13 in St. Louis and Cincinnair, \$1.14 in Peoria, \$1.18 in Chicago.
Lead quiet. Chemical hard and common offered this side at \$4.15 and corroding at 4.17½, but no sales.

St. Louis Afformacy Peoria

St. Louis Afformac

LIVERPOOL, March 24, 3:30 p. m.—Pork is in fair demand; prime mess Eastern, 87s 6d, firm; do Western, 62s 6d, firm. Lard is in less demand; spot and March, 37s 5d, dull; April and May, 38s, dull. Wheat is in poor demand; new No. 2 winter, 7s 2d, dull; do sprime, 7s 2d, dull. Corn is in poor demand; spot, dull at 4s 2½d; March, April and May, 4s 2½d, dull.

LIVE STOCK.								
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HOGS—The market continues weak and unsettled with only a light demand, small supply and nearly lifeiess market. There was some packing demand to-day the first for several days and the city butchers bought a little more freely, but otherwise trading dragged and the market was without gratifying features. Values were about as they were the day before; that is, butchers were paying \$5.50
45.63. Shippers, \$5.3505.50 or selected yorkers; common to fair mixed brought \$5.1040.40; rough heavy, \$4.6025.10, and culls, \$3.7564.50.

Representative sales
UNION STOOK TARDS.

Daily report of sales of hogs, March 24, 1887;
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SHEEP-Market, steady but quiet, the receipts to day being smaller than during any day this week. The demand continues, and there was sale for all that were offered. Representative sales:

No. Description.

No. Description.

674 Kansas sheep.

87 34 30
235 Kansas sheep.

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160@225 125@150 160@225 110@140 130@170 80@110 115@135 80@100 80@ 55 15@ 25 14 hands, 4 to 7 years 14% hands, 4 to 7 years 15 hands, 4 to 7 years 15½ hands, medium 16 to 16½ hands, extra 16 to 16½ hands, extra 16 to 16½ nand medium 15 to 16½ nands, extra Heavy pines

weather, becoming colder; winds shifting to northwesterly.

For Missouri-Fair weather, stationary temperature in the southeast portion, becoming colder in the northwest portion; northwesterly winds.

For lowa-Fair weather, preceded by rain or snow in the eastern portion; northwesterly winds, colder.

For Kansas and Nebraska-Generally fair weather; colder, northerly winds.

The Missouri and Upper Mississippi Rivers will remain nearly stationary; the Lower Mississippi will continue to fail slowly.

Local River Report.

ARRIVALS.

E. C. Elliott, Grand Tower: Gem City, Grafton; Hudson, Grafton; Alice Brown. Cairo; Geo. Lysie, Keckuk; Charley Bowen, Cairo. Cairo.

CLEARANCES.
Hudson, Grafton; Arkansas City, Vicksburg; Gem City, Grafton; E. C. Elliott, Grand Tower; John Gilbert, Tennessee River; New Haven, St. Charles; Geo. Lysle, Meramac River; Jack Frost, Peru.

The local boats did the heavier part of the The local boats and the heavier part of the business to-day.

River 18.7, a fall of five-tenths of a foot in the twenty-four hours preceding.

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The rattler John Gilbert, for the Tennessee, got off with a fair trip. The W. H. Cherry follows Saturday afternoon.

Despite the fact of the most formidable rail competition Col. Hunter Ben Jenkins still maintains his hold on the Missouri River interests in behalf of this city and sends out a boat weekly to Kansas City and one to the Lower Missouri and Osage. The tide of commerce on that river has been turned by Col. Jenkins' enterprise to St. Louis and the merchants are now enjoying its advantages and consequently the genuine prosperity of the city. The "Jersey Lily" Wyoming boomed her cannon last night and cleared with 400 tons for Kansas City, in command of the wheelhorse of the Electric Line, Capt. Henry Keith.

River Telegrams.

CAIRO, Ill., March 24.—Arrived: B. S. Rhea,
Ohlo, 9 p. m.; City of St. Louis, New Orleans,
9; Buckeye State, Memphis, 8; City of Vicksburg, Vicksburg, II. Departed: City of Providence, Vicksburg, 10 p. m.; City of St. Louis,
St. Louis, 10; Rhea, Nashville, midnight; John
Gilmore, St. Louis, 6 a. m.; Buckeye State,
Cincinnati, 8; Vicksburg, 8t. Louis, noon.
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Louisville, Ky., March 24, noon.—Arrived: U. P. Schenck, Cincinnati; W. W. O'Neil, New Orleans; Granite State, Memphis. River falling: 7 feet 9 inches in the canal, 5 feet 7 inches on the fails. Clear and pleasant.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 24.—River falling slowly. Arrived: Kate Adams from Arkansas City. Departed: Paris C. Brown to New Orleans, 7 a. m.; Sherlock, Cincinnati. Weather clear.

EVANSVILLE. Ind., March 34.—River 17 feet and failing. Weather clear and windy.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 24.—River 6 feet, 6 inches and failing. Clear and cool.

CINCINNATI, March 24.—River 15 feet, 2 inches and failing. Fair. Thermometer 60.

Pittsburg, March 24.—River 3 feet, 6 inches, stand. Clear and pleasant.

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MANNING'S BANK.

Two Thousand Shares of the Western Naal Sold-Mr. Canda's Statement. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Two thousand shares

of the stock of the Western National Bank of New York were sold yesterday at the Consoli-dated Exchange at 92, that being the price as given in the official report of the exchange, considered to the excession of the excession of the latest to the opened May I, in the Equitable Building. Meantime, Mr. Manning and Mr. Jordan are or retain, when the subscription blanks for the new bank were opened the rush for the stock was unprecedented. The stock was quickly taken up and the capital had to be increased in order to meet the demand for stock, which was taken at par, and afterwards, it is reported, sold as high as 115. The decline to 22 excited much remark yesterday. It was attributed to the fear that is entertained that Mr. Manning will never be able to assume the direction of the bank's affairs, because of his shattered health. The bank was "boomed" on his connection with it, and if he should drop out of the enterprise, the Western National Bank could no longer be known as Mr. Manning will never be done any business. "Mr. Manning," he said, "is not seriously ill, and will reach the other side to-day." All the stock has been taken up, and such was the demand for it that we had to test done any business. "Mr. Manning," he said, "is not seriously ill, and will reach the other side to-day." All the stock has been taken up, and such was the demand for it that we had to yet done any business. "Mr. Manning," he said, "is not seriously ill, and will reach the other side to-day." All the stock has been taken up, and such was the demand for it that what any stock has changed hands. There are between 450 and 500 stockholders, and I would not say but some might be tempted by the 15 per cent premium. I can see no reason why, in the first place, stock went up to 115, except it was by way of compliment to Mr. Manning. The officer said the gale to shape of business. I cannot see any reason for such an absurd rumor as that the stock had sold below par. It might have originated with some one who wanted to buy stock who thought by that means to get some one to sell out, but the men who hold the stock are not offering any." This bank, is the one organnized by Treasure rad N. Jordan and of which Secretary Dan stock who thought by that means to get some one to sell out, but the men who hold the stock are not offering any."

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A DEMON'S DEED.

Clarence Ectler, a Deckhand at Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 24.-Clarence Ectler. a deckhand, who has been living with Tina Manley, a mulatto girl, came in yesterday morning and found her gone from their room. He followed her to a neighboring tenement and dragged her out of bed. She protested that she would not live with him again, that she would not live with him again, because of the brutal treatment she had received at his hands upon the occasion of his former trip to town. Upon this Ectler struck the girl a brutal blow with his fist. He then drew a long-bladed clasp knife, and raising it, plunged it into he side. The blade sank deep into the fiesh and the girl, with a scream of fear, endeavored to the girl, with a scream of fear endeavored to throw him off. Again and again was the knife raised and plunged into the body of the girl, and finally, satisfied with his work, the brute arose and dashed from the house unmolested. The girl has displayed wonderful vitality and is still alive, although it is impossible for her to live. She received six terrific wounds. The first thrust entered inst helow the armit. The to live. She received six terrific wounds. The first thrust-entered just below the armpit. The second slashed a great hole in the abdomen. A third wound was to the left and above the heart. The fourth entered between the fifth and sixth ribs. Another wound was in the arm, and a sixth thrust of the biade almost severed the hand from the wrist.

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a Funeral-Illinois Items

GALENA, March 24 .- O. M. Richards, a wellknown stock-raiser, committed suicide last evening at Elk Grove. W. H. Main, a patentplacing a bullet in his tempes. No cause was

placing a bullet in his temper. No cause was assigned in either case.

MONTICELLO, March 24.—The Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of the lower court setting saide the decree of divorce in the Caswell case rendered seventeen years since.

DECATUR, March 24.—While the pall-bearers at the funeral of Mrs. C. E. Houck were removing the casket to the hearse yesterday her husband died. The obsequies were postponed. Mrs. B. H. Cassell died yesterday, and left a request for cremation in Philadelphia.

Mr. CARMEL, March 24.—A freight train on the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Air Line went through a trestle yesterday. Nine cars were wrecked and the brakeman was seriously injured.

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Morris, March 24.—Only for of the jurors have as yet been selected for the trial of the Schwartz-Watt murder case in connection with the Rock Island trais robbery.

Springfield, March 24.—The condition of Judge Samuel H. Trant is reported un changed.

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A Change of Venue Befused. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MARSHALL, Mo., March 24.—Mark Rider, who was convicted of murder in the first degfee, and was granted a new trial, yesterday applied for a change of venue, which was re-fused. Judge Ryland named May 17 as the time for the special term for his new trial.

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Mermod of Jaccard Jewelry Co., Cor. 4th of Locust. A Small Assignment.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JACKSON, Tenn., March 24 .- W. R. Griffith doing a small grocery business here, made an assignment this morning; liabilities \$800, assets about the same. The Jackson Milling Company, of the home creditors, has attached the stock.

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THE BIG RACE.

CORONET AND DAUNTLESS.

Bare Poles-A Gale That May Interfere With the Race-Vanderbilt's Yacht Severely Tested-Hoosiers Who Want More Pay - Base Ball Chat and Sporting

NEW YORK, March 24.- 'No news of the yachts' are the concluding words of the reports of the captains of all incoming steamers which have arrived here since the captain of of the British Prince at Philadelphia reported aving seen them 460 miles east of Sandy Hook. Now that the day on which it is antici pated that they will arrive at Roche's Point, their destination, approaches rapidly, all who take an interest in the race are anxiously awaiting the latest intelligence as to their position. Their courses appear to have been out of those usually followed by ocean steamers. A review of the logs of all the in-

v Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

coming vessels since the start ten days ago, shows that during the forepart of all their voyontinuing till the region of the Banks were weather with high, confused seas. This fact eads many to think that if the Banks were passed without any mishaps or delays, the remaining part of the voyage will be accomplished under favorable cirimstances. Capt. Braes of the State Line cumstances. Capt. Braes of the State Line steamer Nebraska, which left Glasgow, March 11. reports having had variable winds and clear weather to the banks. March 19, six leebergs were encountered. All the officers observed a close look out for the yachts, but nothing was seen of them. The National Line steamer Queen came by the very northerly course, almost the one taken by the Rugia, which reported having sighted a schooner resembling the Dauntless, but she saw no schooners at all.

stained mahogany panels, her rigging some what battered, the carpets up in Mrs. V.'s suite of rooms, the white and gold paint of the saloons stained by streaks of salt water, it s evident that the yacht had a lively expe-cience in the recent gale and was as thorough-ly tested from the seagoing stand-point as her owner could have wished.

It is the recent gate and was a thoroughly tested from the seagoing stand-point as her owner could have wished to the work on the morning of February 7, and made her course for Havana. On board were Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, their daughter Consuelo and the boys William K., Jr., and Harold, with their governess and Mrs. V.'s maid. The guests were W. A. Hovt, W. H. Gray, G. H. Redman, Dr. Keyes and F. L. Beach. The weather was pleasant on the trip down, and the yacht was pushed to her fullest capacity, the rate of speed with sail and steam being a little over sixteen miles per hour. Between 5 and 6 o'clock Saturday, February 19, they entered the harbor of Havana and lay at anchor four days. From Huvana the yacht visited Cientuegos and went thence to Jamaica. They were boarded by the Health offlier at the entrance of the bay, however, and informed that smail-pox was raging, which news caused them to turn around without anchoring and make for Santiago de Cuba. Here a pleasant stay was had. A number of visitors were received, and the night before departure Mr. Brooks, the American Consul, was entertained at dinner. Thence they sailed

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Players Demanding High Salary-Glasscoc

and Denny. Speaking of the new League club, the Indianapolis Journal of yesterday, says: Some of the players are expected to arrive today, and all will certainly be ready for duty next Monday. There are now nineteen of them under reserve, but it is probable that five of the number may be released. Glasscock is looked for this morning, and, as he is to be captain of the club, he will be given the to be captain of the club, he will be given the privilege of selecting the players. There seems to be a disposition among some of them to demand exorbitant salaries, as they are continually harrassing President Newberger by writing or telegraphing him concerning the matter. Salaries of the majority of the men will not be named until the players are all in the city, but none of them are to be paid unreasonable figures. Glasscock and Dennyonly will receive salaries above the \$2,000 limit. The latter held out several days for \$3,500, but the directors refused to pay any such sum, and he has finally accepted \$2,500, with \$500 advance money, which has been telegraphed him. The remainder of the players will be paid from \$1,600 to \$2,000, and if they refuse to play for the amount proposed after their arrival they will be black-listed.

THE HOOSIERS.

secure at reasonable figures. Larry McKeon is very anxious to be given a position. The directors have received from him a request to pitch against the Cincinnatis here April 18, and they have agreed to allow him that privilege. He will go into practice with the club next week, and if he shows to good advantage will perhaps be retained. Poorman of the Bostons is also avaitable. He played here in 1884, and it is said has become one of the best out-fielders and batters in the country. Since the Bostons obtained Kelley they have no use for him, and while various clubs are soliciting his service he prefers to come to Indianapolis. The directors, at their yesterday's meeting, decided upon a uniform which will be a waist of sheep's grey fiannel, navy blue stockings, belts and caps. Each man will be supplied with two uniforms.

The opposition to the new code of rules which prevails among the ignorant and prejudiced class of the fraternity reminds me says Chadwick the veteran, of the old song in which it is said "where'er you find the judgment weak the prejudice is strong," and the truth of this finds frequent illustration in the ranks of the professional ball players of the country, and, in fact, with the fraternity generally. Every improvement made in the game has found prejudiced opposition in the several National Associations. When, nearly twenty years ago, I advocated the adoption of the fly-catch rule, I found such opposition that it was not until years had passed, and the fraternity had been educated up to the required mark, that the old rule of a bound catch for fair balls was repealed. Then I had to fight hard to get base runners to touch bases, and to have pitchers equally punished for pitching bad balls, as batsmen originally were for not striking at good balls, and so on through the whole catalogue of necessary changes in the rules. It was the same when I introduced base hits as the true criterion of batting, in place of runs. The game has made glant strides in advance within the past twenty years, but it is yetto be made perfect. Chadwick the veteran, of the old song in

Base Ball Briefs.

Tom Dolan, the Maroons' and Baltimore's ex-catcher, is still disengaged and says he has ormed no plans as yet for the summer cam-The Vendome is no longer the League hotel or Boston. The honor is now held by the fremont House, which is much more centrally ocated.

Getzein of the Detroits asks why a pitcher was not consulted in the formation of the new rules. For the reason that no pitcher on the diamond was worthy consultation. Buck Ewing agrees with Capt. Comiskey in his opinion that the Chicagos will not be in the League race this year. Buck thinks the pen-nant will fall to the lot of the Detroits or the

The Jasper M. Hayes Club has organized as follows: Wallbrecht, c.; Mueller, p.; Rasp. 1b.; Rollman, 2b.; Kypto, 3b.; Rammelkamp, ss.; Friday, l. f.; Banger, c. f.; Hert, r. f. Address Frank Rasp, Captain, 617 Washington avenue.

A New York writer says that Spalding and Von der Abe are "counting their chickens etc" in arranging the Chicago-Browns serie for spring and fail. He thinks Detroit wi win the pennant in the League and Brookly in the Association. The La Salle Club will have the following

players the coming season: Refolskey, p. Cohen, c.; Hetzell, b.; Schoenthaler, 2b. Werner, 3b.; Eachls, ss.; Singer, l. f.; Pom arede, c. f.; Cowen, r. f. Address John Pom arede, Captain, No. 1114 St. Ange avenue. The R. G. Dun base ball club will have the following players this year: Mackey, c.; Kirby, p.; Ryan, lb.; Curtin, 2b.; Dooley, 3b.; Fahey, ss.; Byrnes, l. f.; Burns, c. f.: Caffrey, r. f. Clubs with members under 17 years played. Address E. Mackey, Captain, 1714 California syeans.

TOMMY WARREN.

The "Champion Feather-Weight" to L

A natty young man wearing a neatly fitting Burke's store on Clark street yesterday afternoon, says a Chicago paper. The young man was Tommy Warren, the crack feather-weight, who had just finished his second engagement at Theatre Comique, in Philadelphia. Warren at Theatre Comique, in Philadelphia. Warren has come to Chicago to stay. He says that while he was well received in the East he prefers the freedom and the customs of the West. If the Spider, or O'Leary, or Danforth wish to fight him, they must come out here. This is what Tommy says, and it is safe to say he means it. He will visit St. Paul some time during the week for the purpose of arranging a fight with Tommy Danforth, providing the latter wants a "co." Warrens thinks well of McAuliff, the light-weight, who is to fight Carney on the 15th of May, and is of the opinion that Clow of Omaha will prove a dangerous man against such cracks as Dempsey and Glover. When asked what he thought of Weir, "the Belfast Spider," Warren said that he was a clever fellow, but claimed that he was a clever fellow, but claimed that he had not done any harder or any better work than him self. In regard to O'Leary, Warren said that he wanted it. Warren is in the pink of condition, his work at the Comique having been as good as a course of training.

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arriage Riding Which Displeased the Young Lady's Parents—A Bogus Telegram Which Enabled Miss Folsom to Join Her Lover-Efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Folsom to Recover Their Daughter

-Legal Proceedings. NEW YORK, March 24 .- At the time Mme. Victoria Morosini Schilling was playing in 'Ermine'' at the Casino last year Miss Agnes olsom was also in the play. Miss Folsom was becoming very well known at that time, and since then she has achieved greater distinction. When Mme. Schilling was taken ill, Miss Folsom became her attentive and solicit-

came interested in Mme. Schilling, and mother and daughter were assiduous in their atten-While they were thus engaged, and for a time the conaria, and for a time the con-dition of Miss Folsom was somewhat critical. During her illness Druggist Edward Ruland, whose place of business is at the cor-ner of Forty-third street and Seventh avenue. recommended Dr. Cate, and the doctor attended Miss Folsom and her mother. From subsequent developments it appears that in the course of his ministrations Dr. Cate and Miss Folsom became very much interested in each other. She recovered and the acquaintnceship with the physician seemed to have come to an end. Prior to her entire recovery pring suit, a tightly buttoned overcoat and a plug hat of the latest block entered Jack other things. On some occasions he accompaof them lasted for hours, and the parents of Miss Folsom considered this conduct unwise and improper. The pair did not return from one of the rides until 2 o'clock in the morning,

daughter and advised her to discontinue her intimacy with Dr. Cate. This was not done, however, and early in the month of September where the former was engaged in business. They took their daughter with them, and for a while Dr. Cate and the infelicity that his attentions had occasioned seemed to be forgotten. ENTICED AWAY.

It was not long, however, after the removal o Boston before Miss Folsom received a telegraphic dispatch from this city, which read: 'Come on. I have got a good engagement

for you." ger McCaull. It is now alleged, upon the authority of Miss Folsom's parents, that the gle account.

Folsom tells substantially the story above, and says that when he first spoke to Dr. Cate about the intimacy existing between Miss Folsom and himself, he replied: "Oh, pshaw, your daughter don't care for me, and I don't care for her. My taking her out riding is purely a professional matter."

To Lawyer Munday, who called upon him, Dr. Cate said: "This is only a question of property. The grandfather in Portland, Me, wants to leave his property to Agnes, and the father and mother do not want him to do so, and that is the trouble." Mr. and Mrs. Folsom deny this emphatically and indignantly.

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BROKER TRAVIS.

The Popular New York Capitalist Reporte Dying at Bermuda.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, March 24 .- The many friends of W. R. Travers have received with deep regret the authentic information that there is no indeed, that it is expected that the next steamer from Bermuda will bring home his dead body. Mr. Travers was best known in Wail street, where he spent the best years of his life. His quaint stories will long be repeated in the neighborhood of the Stock Exchange. He has been a member of the Exchange for thirty-three years, and although he has not been active on the floor for the last twenty years, he has maintained his fondness for speculative ventures. He is a special partner in two well-known firms. He has been associated with them since their establishment, about fourteen years ago. The late J. D. Perry was a nephew, and had been in partnership with him years before. D. B. Van Emberg of the other firm, was a boy in 1863, in the firm of Van Schaack & Massett in which Mr. Travers and the late G. Osgood were special partners. Mr. Travers had many other business associa-tions in the course of his long career. As a speculator he was inclined to be cautious and conservative. It is said to be doubtful if he ever was short of a line of 60,000 shares of stock, was short of a fine of bu, own shares of slock, although he occasionally approached that figure. Dr. Shelton and Addison Cammack, who were his contemporaries at that time, though little of trading in as large an amount in a single day. His proclivities were always to be on the "bear side" of the market, although he once made a fewner appreciation of the little of the market. on the "bear side" of the market, although he once made a famous operation on the long side. In the fall of 1888 a large pool was formed in Pacific Mail, and the entire management of it was placed in his hands. The price was run up to 130 or more on the story that the company had bought out an active opposition line. The pool made a great deal of money, owing largely to the skillful management of Travers. That was possibly the only important "deal" in which Mr. Travers ever took an active interest. He was inclined to operate on his own judgment and for his single account.

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Firm-Notable Divorce Cases. Late last evening some attachment suits were filed in the Circuit Court against the firm of Horwitz & Cohen, clothing merchants and lealers in gent's furnishing goods, Fourth and Market streets. The attachments aggregated of the stock. This morning a deed of assignment for the benefit of all the creditors was filed by Nathan Horwitz and his wife Bertha and by Bernard Cohen and his wife Fanny. The assets assigned consist of the stock at the store and the real estate Nos. 1107 and 1109 South Thirteenth street, valued altogether at \$25,000. The creditors attaching last evening were as follows: B. Hysinger \$8,100; Frankenthal Bros., \$1.888.68; Hannah C. Williams, \$1,400; J. Levy, \$500; A. Kramer, \$500; Heavenrich, Hirschberg & Steinman, \$54.56. The failure is ascribed to the duliness in the retail clothing trade and close competition at low figures. Chas. Wittenberg is the assignee. of the stock. This morning a deed of

Gercke Appeals. The motion for execution in the Gercke livorce case in which payment of \$6,175 alimony was ordered by Judge Seddon was followed to-day by a motion in behalf of the day to John Neun on the estate of Annie Neun. husband for a new trial and arrest of judg-ment. He proposed to take an appeal to the Supreme Court, the sum involved carrying it beyond the jurisdiction of the Court of Appeals. Shortly before noon he appeared before Judge Lubke and gave bond for double the amount which will operate as a super-sedess.

Mrs. McDowell's Petition. As stated in the Post-Disparch yesterday, a tition for maintenance was taken under

ty. Mr. Rector states in his petition that he at all times treated his wife with kindness and affection and did everything within his means to promote her comfort and happiness. He alleges however that in May 1883 his wife abandoned him without any cause or provocation on his part. He further alleges that prior to the separation his wife had for a long time denied him marital privileges.

The Dyas Estate.

There was a hearing in the Probate Court to the Kemper-Dyas Grocer Company against the the administrator, E. Anson More, that the firm would present a demand in Court for allowance against the estate in the sum of \$3,106.91, on account of the balance of moneys alleged to have been received for the firm and not accounted for. Judge Hough at the call of the case this morning argued the point whether in such a case an officer of a corporation could testify in support of the demand, the lins of testify in support of the demand, the lips of the actual defendant being closed for ever. The Court held that he could not.

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petition for maintenance was taken under advisement by Judge Valliant presented in behalf of Mrs. May McDowell against Brandt McDowell. This morning the Court announced that as it was not a divorce proceeding or motion for alimony which could be taken up at once without waiting for the regular course of the docket, the application could not be entertained at this time, but the petition would have to take the ordinary course and be reached for hearing in the regular way. That disposes of the matter for the present.

The Rector Divorce.

A petition for divorce has been filed in the Circuit Court by Julius H. Rector, principal of one of the colored schools against Mrs. Maggle Rector. The marriage took place on the 16th of December, 1869 in Greene Counjacent Towns.

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